

Lapel—It suits us just fine ...

'82 BULLDOG

Lucille Rockey—Advisor

MISS
-Rockey-
TO THE BEST
WOMAN I KNOW
AND WILL EVER
KNOW LOVE
SCOTT

Miss
-Rockey-
To my favorite teacher
neighbor to
Rand
Shelley

-Miss Rocky-
No one of the best
teachers I've ever
had. I had alot
good times in your
class but I guess all
there is now is memories.
Well good luck in
the future Love
Mark

Miss Rocky
To a very nice
teacher who always
said that I caused
trouble, (but not as
much as my mom)
Take care of your-
self and I'll keep
in touch.
Love
Alyssa

miss Rocky,
well it looks like its
all over. i hope you don't
miss me too much other
wise i might have to
come and see ya sometime.
we're gonna have to keep
on working on our little
friend and get him straightened
out.

Diane
over it with so fast, it
seems like I was just
in your class for the first
time! I enjoyed your
class this year and last
year, you are a really
nice & friendly teacher!
Take good care of your-
self! I'll come back, next
year & see you if I'm around!
Love
Rocky

-Miss Rocky-
Too well about person
that I'm glad I know
I'm really going to miss
ya a whole bunch!! I'll
try to stop by this summer
and see ya. Take care &
love you all the time!
Haley Cox

- Miss Rocky.

I hope I remember
all the stuff you
taught me this year.

Love
Dorothy Milburn

Howe K
Richardson

Love Amy Shetton

Mr. & Mrs. Jackie Neppen
Box 82
Fort Dodge, Iowa

I have now known how speed your
 pen to me while you were in
 school. You taught me so many things,
 not all of which were strictly education.
 Working in the workshop was quite a chal-
 lenge - it showed me just what
 a little cooperation & working together
 can do. Thanks so much for being so
 patient with us. I will always cherish
 our memories and I hope you re-
 member me when I spend a little
 of my vacation. Have a fun summer!

— Miss Deady —

[illegible]

-Miss Locky:
To a very sweet
lady. I had fun
in your classes
and I think you
are a very good
teacher.

Love
Russ

You're a great lady. I
will never forget all
the good times we had in
your class. You take care
- stay sweet! Yours ya,
'89" P. Lee

Miss Rockey,

First, I want to thank you for all you've given to each of your students. I really feel blessed in getting to work with you this year. I feel really close to you. Thank you for all of your time & love this year. You're so special to me. I love you.

Kira
Bedenthor

Miss Rockey-

Well first of all I want to say I'm going to miss you very much! I have enjoyed being in your class and working with you on the annual! It seems like the year just flew by! I will come and see you this summer or maybe next fall ok!?! Thanks for everything.

Love,
Vera Barker

Miss Rockey-

To a very good teacher that I'm glad to have I have had fun in your class. I'll always remember the real fun times in the classroom. We'll take care & hope to see you in the future.

Love,
Lil' Lori
Salt + More

Miss Rockey,

To a good teacher I'm glad to be one of your student. Hope you're teaching.

Love,
Chuck
Mint

F/F,
Sherry
Hasseld '82

Miss "R",
So a very unique teacher that loves a "heated debate". One thing that I believe I really learned from you was how to stand up and fight for what I believed in. That's a good quality to have and I'll thank you a million times for teaching me how! You're a good person, please don't change. OK? I'll be back to see ya too!

-Miss Rocky-
 I can't believe it's finally
 over for me. It seems like
 yesterday I had you for a
 teacher for the first time. I
 think I liked Government
 better than anything else.
 I will miss being in school and in your

class. I hope I can
 come back and visit
 next year.

Love
 Tracy
 Manifold

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 VOLUME FORTY-FOUR



-Miss Rocky-
 So a real nice
 teacher who has a
 good sense of
 humor!!! I've
 enjoyed being in
 government class
 this year. Stay
 Sweet and don't
 miss us too much!

Love,
 Janna & Ackleman



Scott Robertson and Brad Stottlemeyer visit the Bookmobile

The 1982 Bulldog

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Ann Gillespie and Kelly Perry design a book cover

LHS students celebrate football win at a bonfire



It Suits Us Just Fine . . .

The small town, easy-going life in the community of Lapel seems to suit the people as much as the people seem to be suited to the fine life style that is provided. The name Lapel comes from the fact that the layout of the town is very similar in shape to that of a lapel on a jacket. Just as a lapel gives style and accent to a jacket, Lapel displays its own distinctive character.

The people are of a very special breed. People in Lapel actually still care about each other and what happens in the community. Whether they share good times or bad, the remains that they always seem to be there for each other in times of need. A most important feature of the community is the close relationship and side interaction with the school. The support is given year-round in a variety of manners.

Life in the school suits the students and faculty as well. Each student is given a wide scope of activities of which to become involved. Given the opportunity, the student can then excel in his particular area of interest. Achievements could not be realized if it were not for the excellent instruction, coaching, and encouragement given by the faculty and staff.



Hang 10, 20, 30, 40, ...

Nightwind entertains during lunch hour



Vicki Henry and Doug Wood dance to Nightwind





Randie Pettigrew and mascot, Angie McIntire are part of the starting line up

Mr. Kemerly hands out absence passes



Paul Cecil thinks up a good excuse to give to Dee Richardson



People Who Need People

The luckiest people in the world are at Lapel. It is considered common knowledge that people need to be in contact with other people in order to survive and to live a healthy, happy life. Many different kinds of relationships develop in school. Teacher — student relationships are always present. The smallness and closeness at Lapel once again allow these contacts to become more intimate. Many teachers are familiar with almost every student in the upper grade levels. Of course, friends are a plenty among the students and faculty as well as a combination of these two. They share together in many activities, as school brings them together and provides many memories which are to be treasured. People from outside the realm of the school are also introduced with the students. Representatives from different businesses and organizations come to the school to help students learn the principles that will soon apply to their every day lives. The students are also introduced to people that are a little different from themselves through convocations and the student exchange program. Competition and involvement with surrounding schools are in the range of communication. These opportunities to meet new people and get to know them suit the needs of the people just fine.



Mrs. Collins gives some special help to her daughter Tara



Ron Nunes and Todd Snyder serve as Pages for M. Dellinger.



Angie McIntire puts a deposit on her graduation announcements

Teresa Oren, Tracy McClintock, Stacy Wright, and Amy Husted learn a cheer

Jon Davis is anxious for milk time



Russell Castor and the LHS band practice for State Fair

Striving For Perfection

Any project requires patience and dedication to see through successfully. No matter the simplicity or complexity of a deed, the challenges must be met from beginning to end. Each step along the way serves as a building block to the finale. Only through an earnest effort can the achievement be grand.

It has often been quoted, "Practice makes perfect." Therefore, practice is seen as an important key in reaching major goals. Whether one person or a group of people is involved, each strives toward a common end — to do his best to become the best he can be.



Key Figures in the
History of the Church



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Busy Life Suits Students

Student life at Lapel consisted of many activities. The month of October brought the Homecoming, the Powder Puff game, and the Halloween Carnival. Toward the end of the year came the prom and Godspell.

Those were just a few of the main events during the year. Throughout the year, students were constantly on the go. During the week, athletic practices and events, band practices, yearbook meetings, homework sessions, and working at part-time jobs were just some of the activities in which students participated. When the weekend rolled around, there were either basketball or football games, dates with your favorite mate, or occasionally a little time for relaxation.

The life of the students at Lapel was best described as "busy" this past year. Although students were usually occupied, they still found time to share their experiences with friends. With few complaints, student life at Lapel suited us just fine.

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Student Life



LES students with their
sisters and

Lesly Mason and Karen Boudier
check out the exhibit



Karen Boudier and Lesly Mason
enjoy the exhibit



“E” for Encouragement

The student body at Lapel provided an important key for success for the athletic teams this year — encouragement. Led by the spirited cheerleaders, the students, Pep band, and faculty did their part to fire up the teams before the Bulldogs faced competition in football and basketball games.

Always featured during the pep rallies were several cheers and class yells. The class that showed the most enthusiasm yelled the loudest took possession of the spirit stick. The band supplied lively music, including the “Bulldog Beat” and school song, “On Lapel.” A comical skit involving student participation was originated by the cheerleaders for each pep session. The most exciting assembly of the students was previous to the sectional games. Everyone from kindergarten through twelfth grade showed his support for the Bulldogs in his own way as there were banners, signs, buttons, and the ever-popular tissue paper displayed in the gymnasium on the students. Once again, Lapel backed its team and ended for a sectional win.

Jamie Pickett just can't believe it



Freya Muse does the “splits”

Andy Brow, Jill Raper, Janna Hackerman, Angie McIntier, and Shelly Staleis show their spirit





LHS student body looks on as Car Wyant performs

Mr. Lindsey explains motivation to Alan Hull



Susan Allison is a vocalist for Night Wind



Relaxed Learning

At intervals throughout the school year, performers can go to Lapel to present programs in the fields of acting, magic, motivation, dance, and hypnotics. The convocations prove to be both interesting and educational, as they entertain, and yet, at times, challenged the mind.

Not only did the student audience view the convos, but they also participated as they took part in the programs. The most popular and memorable of which was the hypnotizing of several students, as their friends and classmates looked on with amazement and often laughter. Another advantage to the convocations was that they interrupted class time and gave the students a break, while they also were learning experiences.



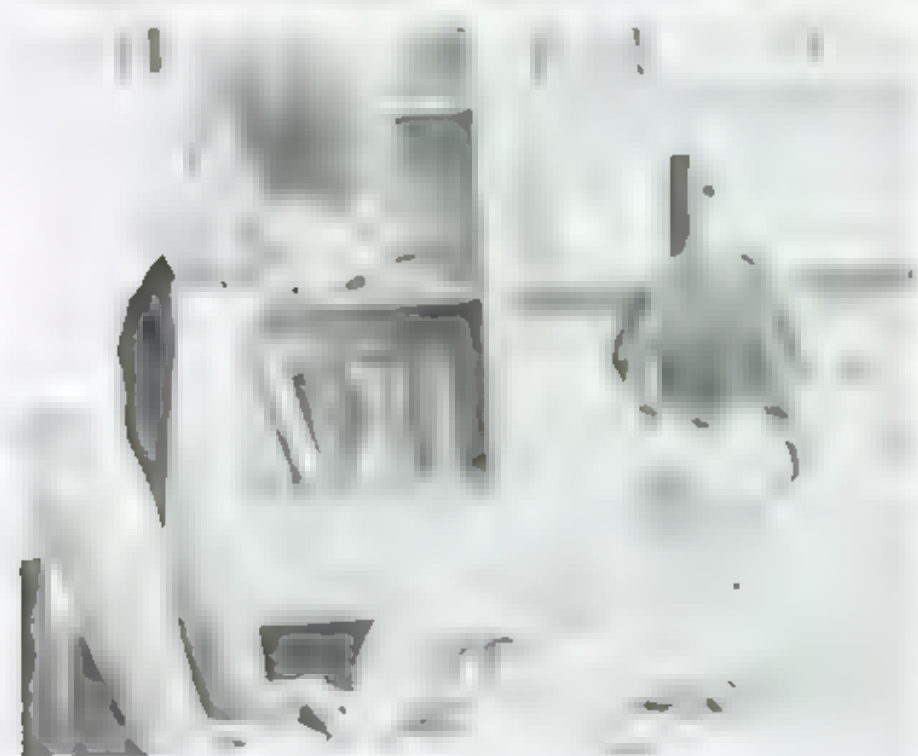
Mike Stern ex-Sunrise
 Roger Mink ex-Sunrise
 Wayne ex-Sunrise

$$M_{\text{eff}} = M_0 \left(1 - \frac{\rho}{\rho_0} \right) + \frac{M_0^2}{\rho_0} \left(\frac{\rho}{\rho_0} \right)^2$$


Mr. KATZMAN: YES, I DO. I DO NOT.

Bobby McClintock is ready to set up defense

Tom Maxey, Tom Burris, Tony Mroz, Kyle Campbell, Brad Duffy and Kurt Hettinga enjoy a la carte



Mr. Andrews and Eddie Weeks discuss football projections

The juniors socialize during lunch hour



Time Well Spent?

Noontime at Lapel High School could have been spent in numerous ways. Mainly it consisted of three types of students doing three different things. Students who were very studious could be found in the library, sitting with their faces in a book and munching on a candy bar. Students who were more socially inclined could be found in the gym, chatting with friends or even playing a game of basketball. Last but not least, the students who were hungry went to the cafeteria and ate lunch. The cafeteria served either a tray lunch or the more popular a la carte, which gave students more from which to choose.



Rhonda Taylor uses her lunch time to read

Mr. French exercises a watchful eye



Brownbaggers vs. trayside

Mike Bauner quizzes Shelly Mills



The Best of Times

Preparations for the 1981 prom began way back at the end of the 79-80 school year and lasted right up until the day of the prom. But most people would probably say it was worth it.

The Edgewood Country Club was the site of the '81 prom. Hors d'oeuvre and cokes were served for refreshments. Memory booklets, key chains, and red and white roses were given as souvenirs to take home to help remember the elegant evening. The band, Just Friends, provided smooth, easy-listening music all night long.

Jama Hackleman was crowned queen of the '81 prom, while Mark Boyll was chosen as king. Jama received a dozen

white roses, and her court, Angie McIntire and Andrea Kirby, received a half-dozen red roses each. The after-prom, which was held at Cooper's, followed the prom. Bowling, video games, pinball, and dancing were a few of the forms of this late-night entertainment. Dancing music was provided by the excellent sound of the Flick band.

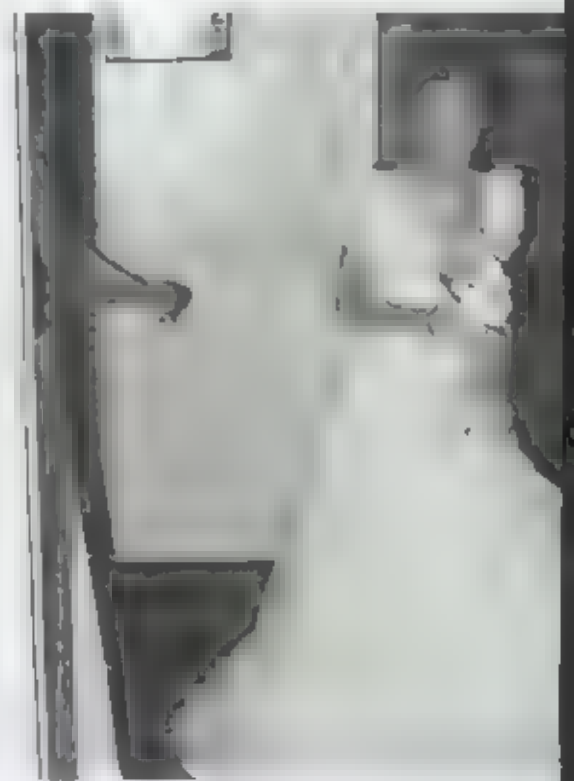
Come Sunday morning almost everyone was enroute to King's Island or some other park of entertainment. The Monday after prom weekend was probably the "Monday Mondays" in the whole year for the juniors and seniors. It's impossible to sum up this fun-filled weekend into only a few words? The theme takes care of that, "The Best of Times."

Prom royalty: Kenny Welch, Angie McIntire, Chad Banter, Andrea Kirby, Mark Boyll, king, and Jama Hackleman, queen.



Mr. and Mrs. Raper tell a surprised Jenny Muse where to go.

Our Australian exchange student, Jenny Shaw, is thrilled with her first prom.





Left to right: Larry Edwards and
Sue Montgomery, Donny Sander and
Mark McBurn, Kelly Smith and
Amy Bays

Chris Nalley, Peggy Rich, Luke
Lewis and Lori Marchessault about
the memories of the prom



Students are dancing to the slow
beat of the music.



Kids parade their bicycles

Riley Davis with Elsie Conway, the Golden Glows Queen



Fish Fry queen candidates

All enjoyed the beautiful horses



Fish Dinners For Charity

August 20 to 22 was the town of Lapel's homecoming celebration. This is an annual event, which combines community and school efforts.

It is called the "fish fry" because the Lions Club specializes in fish dinners, which draw hungry crowds. Thousands of these dinners were prepared and consumed during the three-day event. Also for entertainment, there were carnival rides such as the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel, a "market," pony rides, and cotton candy, something for everyone.

The last day of the celebration featured a parade led by the high school band. Floats, queen candidates, horses and ponies, and the Shriners with their miniature cars, all participated in this parade.

The Swing Choir program and the crowning of the queen, Lisa Cobb, ended the festivities. All of the proceeds went to the Lions Club to put toward charitable activities.

Football, Just For Guys?

Football isn't just for guys anymore! The senior and junior girls proved this at the annual girls powder puff game. The game proved to be action packed, and provided much excitement for the viewers.

The seniors scored quickly, showing a promise of speed and good defensive and offensive players, but the juniors were not so easily stopped. The football was continually crossed the goal line with each possession, and the game ended in a 35 tie.

It was a good game and all those who participated in it have many fun memories of a night when the girls took to the field and proved that girls can play football too!



Senior girl cheerleaders???

Del Harrington, Ron Nunes and Andy Brow give the Senior girls the next play



The motorcade of Seniors raise morale before the game

Kyle Campbell helps the Junior team with a surprise play

Susie Blessing watches calmly as her mum is pinned

Chris Blessing drives the winning float built by the Juniors
Their theme was "Don't Goofy With Us"



Lapel defense stops a run



The Sun Did Shine For The Homecoming

This year's second annual daytime Homecoming was a great success. The sun shone all day, the temperature reached in the mid 70's, and the fans filled the stands to support their Bulldogs.

The festivities began at 1:00 p.m. with a parade down Main Street. Almost exactly one hour later came the kickoff of the football game, which began with a roar of enthusiasm. The Bulldogs couldn't quite pull this one off, but they sure put up a good fight against the Wes Del Warriors.

The big event included a halftime presentation of the class's float, the queen candidates, and the court being paraded around the track. The Lapel marching band performed as the candidates and the princesses were escorted across the field. Jeana Pentz, the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen, crowned Angie McIntire as the 1981-82 queen. To top off the gala of events and to bring a long remembered Homecoming to an end, a dance was held to honor the queen, with music by Skylite.



Homecoming Court — Freshmen, Mike Mahoney with Susie Blessing, Juniors, Paul Reynolds with Gina Kenner, Seniors, Ron Nunes with Brenda Dae, Danny Izinger with Angie McIntire, queen, and Beth Cookman with Glen Henry, Sophomores, Kim Shaler with Jeff Harrett, J.K. Queen Jeana Pentz with Andrew Milburn (Student Council representative)



Scott Carter leads the Lapel Marching Bulldogs in the parade



Colin Short following in his dad's footsteps

Jeana Pentz gives up her queen title to Angie McIntire

Jesus (Scott Stamp) teaches his disciples the parables.



Godspell 1981

The Lapel Music Department presented the popular musical GODSPELL in the spring of 1981. The cast of 14 played to "standing room only" audiences all three performances. The Stephen Schwartz musical is based on the Gospel according to Matthew and relies on the creativity of the cast members as they act out various parables. Scott Stamp played the demanding part of Jesus and Mike Boyll played the dual role of John the Baptist/Judas. Other members of the cast included Jeana Pentz, Kelli Scott, Angie McIntire, Vicki Snyder, Georganna Pentz, Shannon Barker, Susan Allison, Chris Nunley, Rob Mountcastle, Daryl Looper, Chris Simmerman, and Paul Cecil.

The musical was directed by Jeannine Terhune and Gary Scott; Cathy Coomer was the accompanist and D'Ann Stauffer was choreographer. Lapel had previously presented this musical in 1975.



The disciples joyfully receive the parables.



Even the young portrayed by Georganna Pentz, reformed.

Mike Boyll reenacts a parable.





Kelly Scott tries to see the evil grasp

The gosses are received with mixed emotions



East front row: Jeana Pentz, Rob Mountcastle, Chris Nancy, Darv Looper. Back row: Mike Best, Kelly Scott, Chris Simmerman, Susan Aesson, Jeana Pentz, Shannan Barker, Vick Snyder, Paul Cee, Angie McIntire and Scott Stamp





Mary Sprague, Paul Smith, Tom Mixes and Denise Bridges work on the junior booth.

A paint job is exhibited by Todd Snellerbarger.



Danny Milburn shoots for a prize.



A Fun-filled Night For All

This year's Halloween Carnival was held on October 26. Working together, the classes and organizations provided a fun-filled evening for everyone.

Coordinated by the Student Council, the Halloween Carnival's main purpose was to help the classes and organizations make money. The biggest money-maker this year was the Senior Spook House. Coming in at second was the eighth grade basketball throw.

Seniors Andy Brow and Jama Hackleman were chosen king and queen of the Halloween Carnival. To end out the evening, Mr. Pike gave away the door prizes, which were donated by the merchants in the area.



The seniors work on their king and queen booth

Daryl Looper and Kim Shafer are king and queen



Jama Hackleman's photo was the center of the senior booth



This was the gym at the beginning of the Carnival

A tattoo artist, Scott Blake, at work

Scott McCoy makes change for Donna Savino



Andrea Kirby and Kenny Welch have been "steadies" for the past two years

Mike McCoy makes spending money working at Yanceys

Money Earned Is Money Spent

The students at Lapel High School were not only involved in school activities, but they were also involved in activities outside the school. There were many things to do for entertainment, such as attending concerts, movies, and going out for pizza. Some people who enjoy dancing often went to the Junction, which is a dance that is held every Friday night at the Y.M.C.A.

Students who had a part-time job might have missed out on some entertainment, but they were assuming the responsibilities of life. Having a part-time job gave students many advantages, such as meeting people, making new friends, making extra money, and most of all learning how to budget.





Jancy Muse and Billy Humphrey discuss Saturday night's plans



Don't Jill Roper and Jerry Layton make a nice couple?



The newest two-some is Jama Hackleman and Andy Brow

Swimming is for the young

Riley Davis poses with the women in his life, his wife and his mother



It is all on the sign

Forrest Sisson, retired carpenter, 78 years old, built this for his grandchildren



Lapel Suits Them Just Fine

A family atmosphere prevails in the Lapel area because there are only about three thousand people calling Lapel home. Everyone knows just about everybody and many are interrelated.

Services are provided right in the community. A doctor, a dentist, and a lawyer all practice their professions right on Main Street. Also on Main Street are a grocery store, a clothing store, and a variety of restaurants. The three local gas stations will provide gasoline for your tank anytime. If anything needs to be done, the public library is the place to go. The park provides several recreational facilities to entertain the young and the old in Lapel.

Brockway Glass, a large corporation in Lapel, draws many outsiders into our community for jobs. Unusual to other communities, Lapel has two grain elevators, Citizen Grain and Lapel Grain, right in town.

Mr. Glen Sears is the senior citizen of Lapel, having just celebrated his 93rd birthday. He is quite active and interested in Lapel High School because he graduated and taught there.

Mr. Forrest Sisson, a retired carpenter and builder, has six children, all graduates of Lapel High. Sisson grandchildren are still in school today.

All the caring and interesting people and the many services provided make Lapel the small and friendly community that suits everyone just fine.

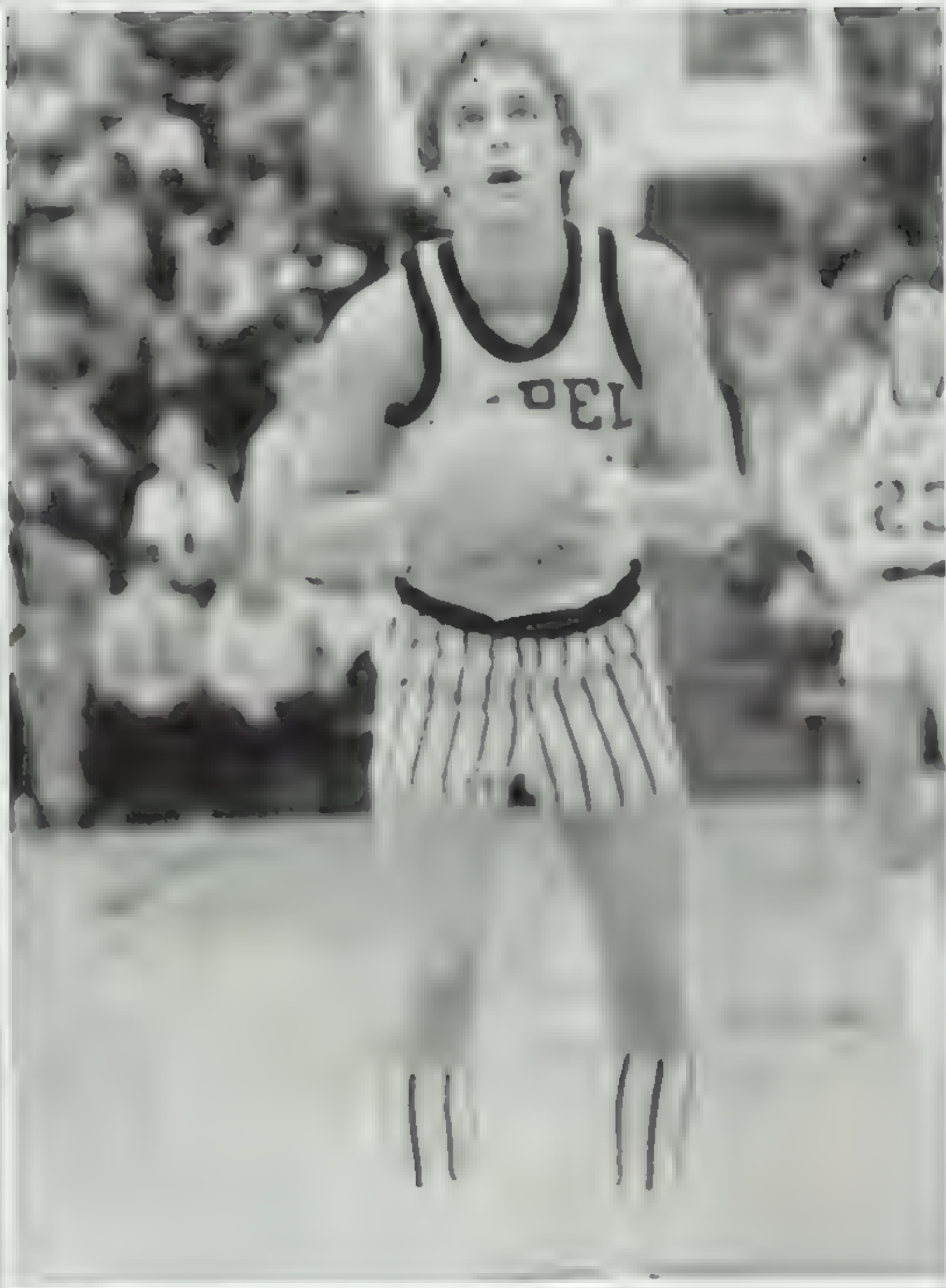
Bob Anderson displays his trophies.



Hafer can tell any fish story he wants.



The Sohigro softball team won trophies.



The Thrill Of Victory

Participating in a sport is an extracurricular activity of very many of the students at Lapel. These sports range from cross country, football, and volleyball to basketball and wrestling, and to end out the year there was track, golf, and baseball.

Because of the small size of our school, most students participated in more than one sport during the year. These students were constantly on the go throughout the whole year.

Sporting events not only provided fun and satisfaction for the participants, but they also provided evenings of entertainment for the spectators. Thrill and excitement in sports is what the people in Lapel looked for and it wasn't too difficult for them to find. Sports-minded or not, the sports at Lapel suited everyone just fine.

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SPORTS

Records Don't Tell The Story

The varsity football team had a two win, eight loss season, however, that does not tell the whole story of the football team

There were twenty-eight young men who started practicing in August for a grueling ten game schedule. They ran, tackled, did push ups as well as sit ups, and several other drills to toughen themselves. Then after such preparation, the season began

The first three games were on the loss side. This brought Channel 6 newscaster, Brian Hammonds, to Lapel to interview the team and coaches to find out why a team with a twenty-eight game losing streak received such enthusiastic support from the student body, parents, and community

When the Bulldogs broke the longest losing streak, the reaction of the fans was as if Lapel had won the state championship. The television crew returned to capture the spirit of the Bulldogs first win. This is why records of wins and losses don't tell the whole story

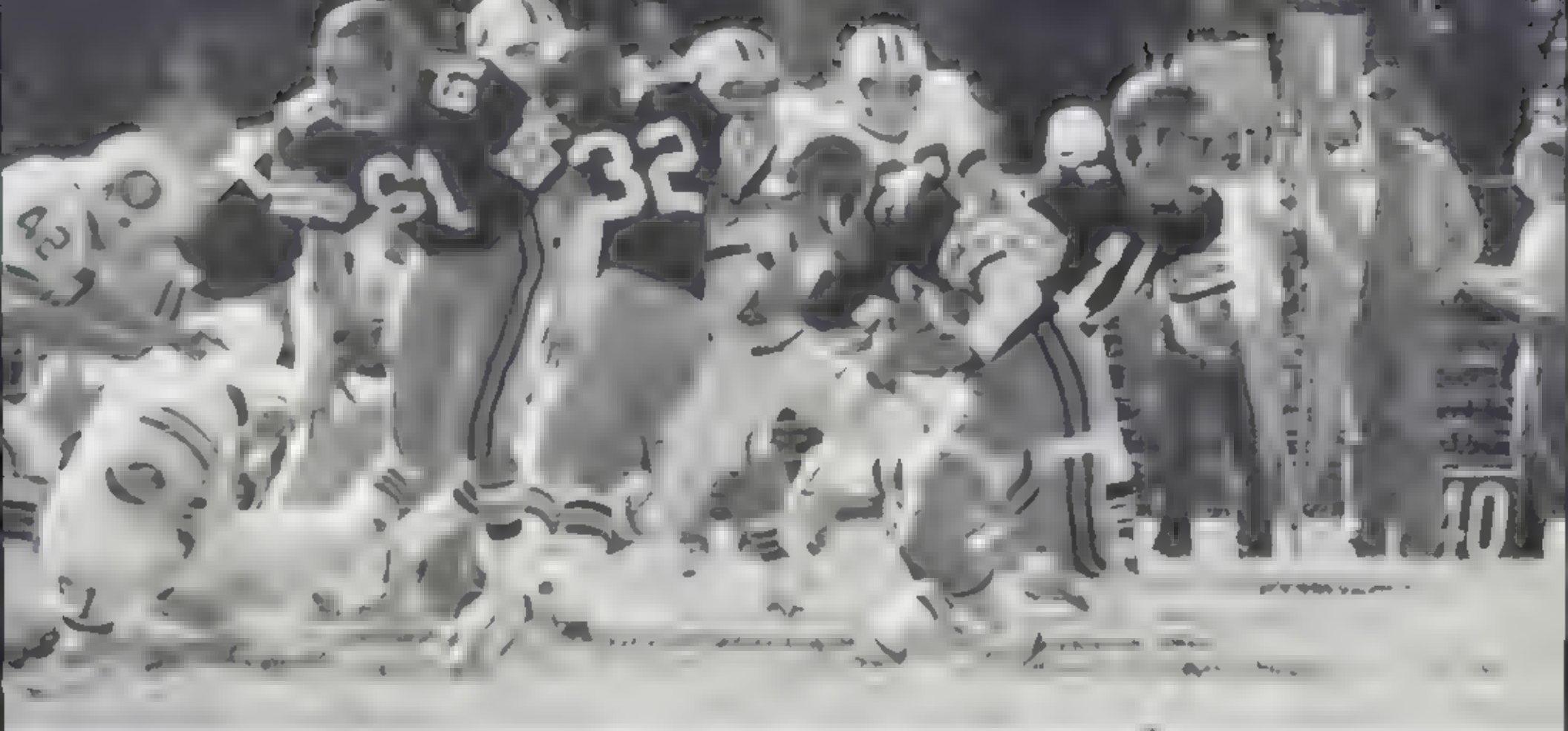
Statistics about the team include the following: Bob McClintock led the Bulldogs in scoring with 19 points; Mark Boyll was the leader in rushing; John Stinson had the most pass receptions and interceptions; both Stinson and Rick Pickett were named to the All-County squads, while Tom Maxey, Stinson, Pickett, and Paul Cecil were named to the All-Conference team



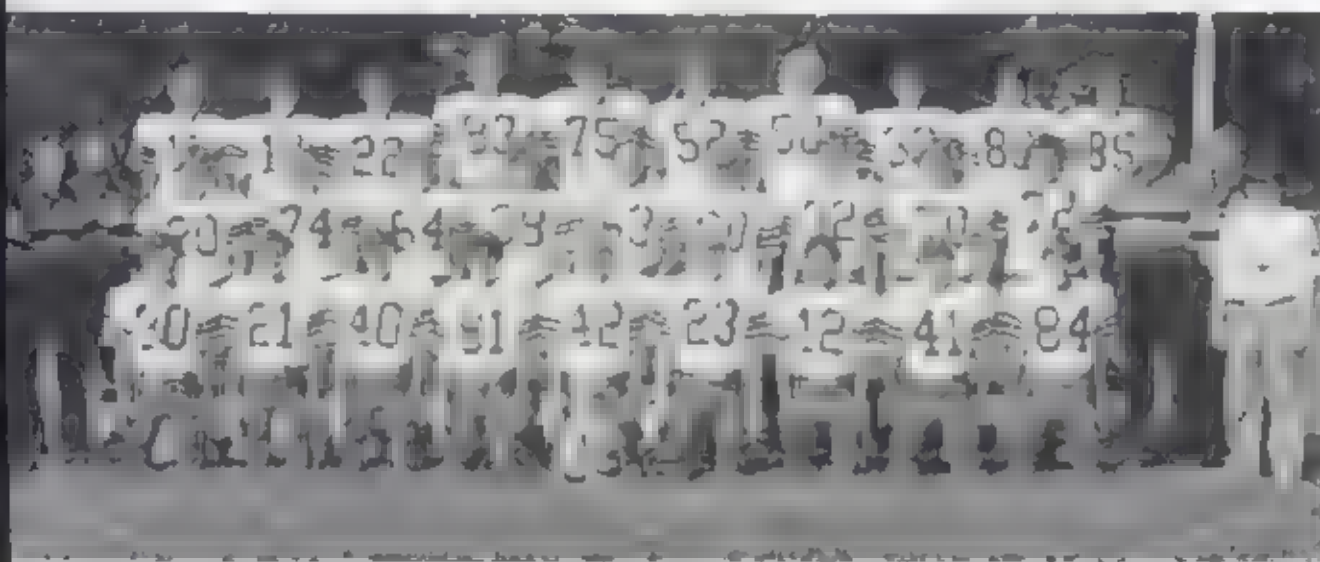
Brian Hammonds, TV 6 newscaster interviews the varsity cheerleaders

A jubilant team after breaking the losing streak



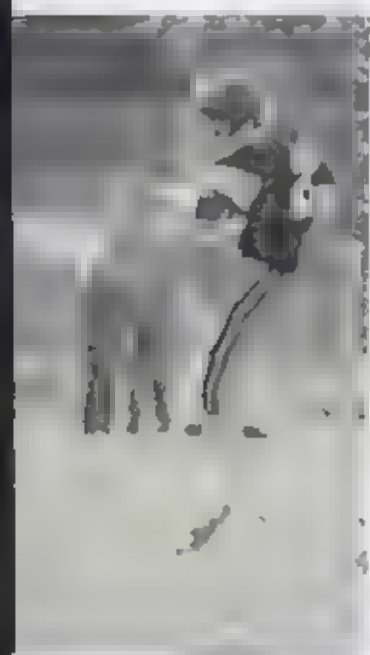


Bobby McClintock is part of a "trap" play



Front row: Colin Short, Bobby McClintock, Chris Bauer, Matt Thompson, Chad Nunez, Brian Wood, John Smith, Paul Smith, Doug Wood, Eddie Weeks. Middle row: Head coach Steve Short, Steve Babbitt, Ron Mahoney, Campbell, Paul Cecil, Larry Wiley, Chad Banter, Sterling Boles, Scott Givens, Mark Boyl, Tim Maxey, B. Phrey, Woody Fields, Joe Buck, Joel Templeton. Back row: Todd Jones, Richee Pickett, Monty Turner, Andy Brett Rice, Brian Rice, Mike Mahoney, Brian Millikan, Mike Krebs, Joe Eldridge.

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|-----------------|----|------|
| Hamilton Hts | 8 | 20 |
| Tri-High | 0 | 28 |
| Hagerstown | 6 | 2 |
| Shenandoah | 8 | 7 |
| N.E. Wayne | 2 | 0 |
| Wes De | 6 | 20 |
| Shenandoah | 0 | 14 |
| Franklin | 3 | 35 |
| Hamilton S.E. | 0 | 63 |
| Eastern Hancock | 0 | 55 |



The scoreboard tells the story

Kyle Campbell puts it high and deep

The team takes a break at halftime



Bright Light For The Future

The junior high football team is the bright light for the future of football at Lapel. This is a group of young players who got a start with the Little League football. It proves that practice leads to perfect.

This team boasts a record of four wins, one loss, and a tie. The outstanding victory was the 20-8 win over the arch rival Frankton. The loss was to Hamilton S.E. which was the largest squad that the team faced.

Some of the outstanding players to keep an eye on are David White, Jim Weeks, Phil Meredith.

However, it was the team effort and the persistent work of Coaches Shepard and Schuler that gave his team a winning season.



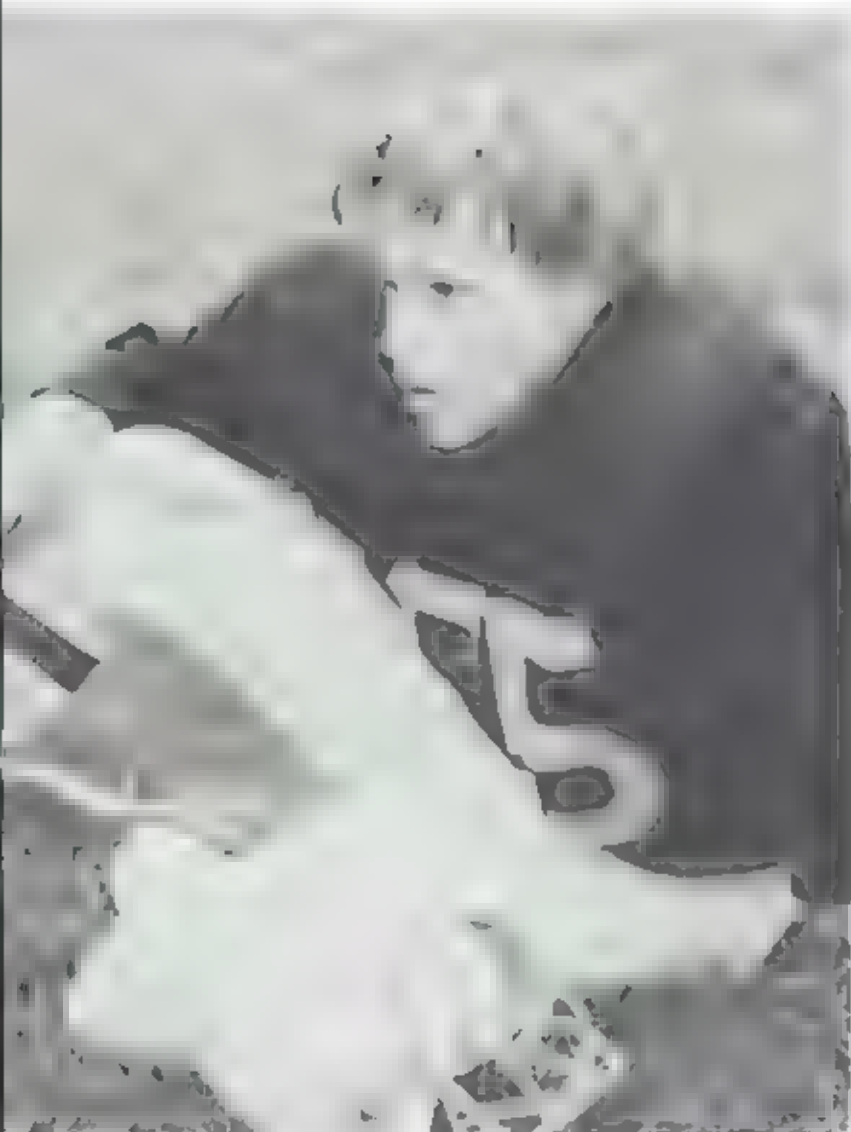
Bulldogs get set on the line



David White reflects on the strategy of the game

Coaches Shepard and Schuler signal from the sidelines

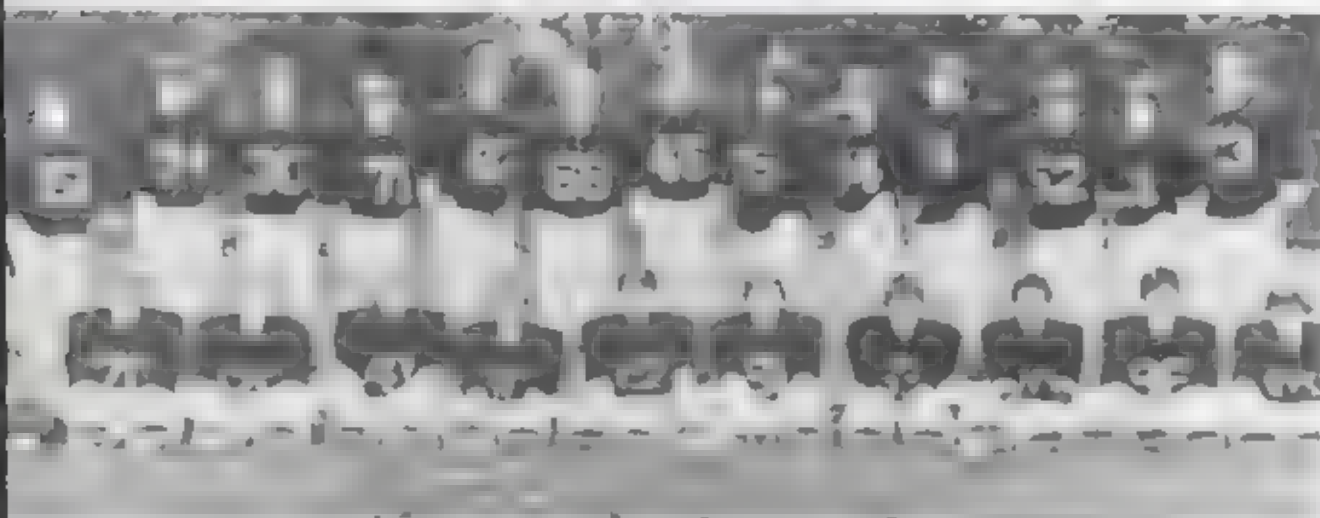




Tim Weeks catches his breath between plays

| Junior High Football | | |
|----------------------|----|------|
| | we | they |
| Mt. Vernon | 6 | 6 |
| Hamilton Hts | 14 | 8 |
| Maxwell | 6 | 0 |
| Frankton | 20 | 0 |
| Shenandoah | 8 | 0 |
| Hamilton S.E. | 6 | 16 |

The team huddles for play instructions



Front row: Allen Templeton, David Jones, John Galliher, Brian Sandefer, Troy Smith, Phil Meredith, Zack Mathews, Chad Bennet, Chad Renbarger, Brian Lowhorn, Jeff Guston. Back row: Dave Chase, Mike Hall, Jim Weeks, Kent Smith, Brent Hackleman, Tim Weeks, Eric Banter, Dave White, Chuck Phillips, Mike Taylor, Dennis Morn, Brad Kan, Jason Michael



The defensive line prepares for the snap

Home Court Advantage

The Varsity Bulldogs got a pretty good start in their 1981-82 season. Being victorious in four of the first five games proved this fact. Lapel had the home-court advantage for these five games, losing only to Highland in the second game.

Victories did not come so easy when the Bulldogs went on the road. The majority of the games lost were away games. "Up and down" were the words to describe this season. With a win here and a loss there, one could never tell what the Bulldogs would do.

A high point of the season was the 44-37 win over Frankton, our corporation and conference rival. The boys were fired up and played well at this game.

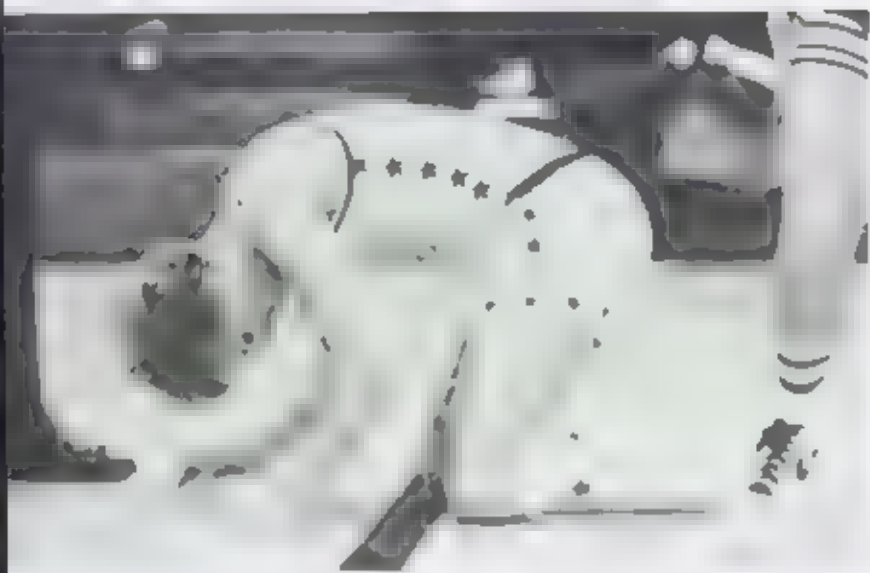
Consisting of six seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, the Varsity Bulldogs ended their season with 10 wins, and 10 losses. The 1982 Bulldog team left its mark as it became a part of "Hoosier Hysteria."



Varsity Basketball Front row - Mgr. Scott Carter, Mgr. Tim Johnson, Kyle Campbell, Kenny Welch, Danny Huntzinger, Todd Jones, Mgr. Joan Zink Back row - Coach David Fuqua, Coach Joe Buck, Russell Prater, Mike Bower, Ronnie Pettigrew, Rob Miller, Alan Hull, Richie Pickett, Mark Kimmerling, Mgr. Ron Nunes, Coach Dallas Hunter

Danny Huntzinger sets up for a free throw





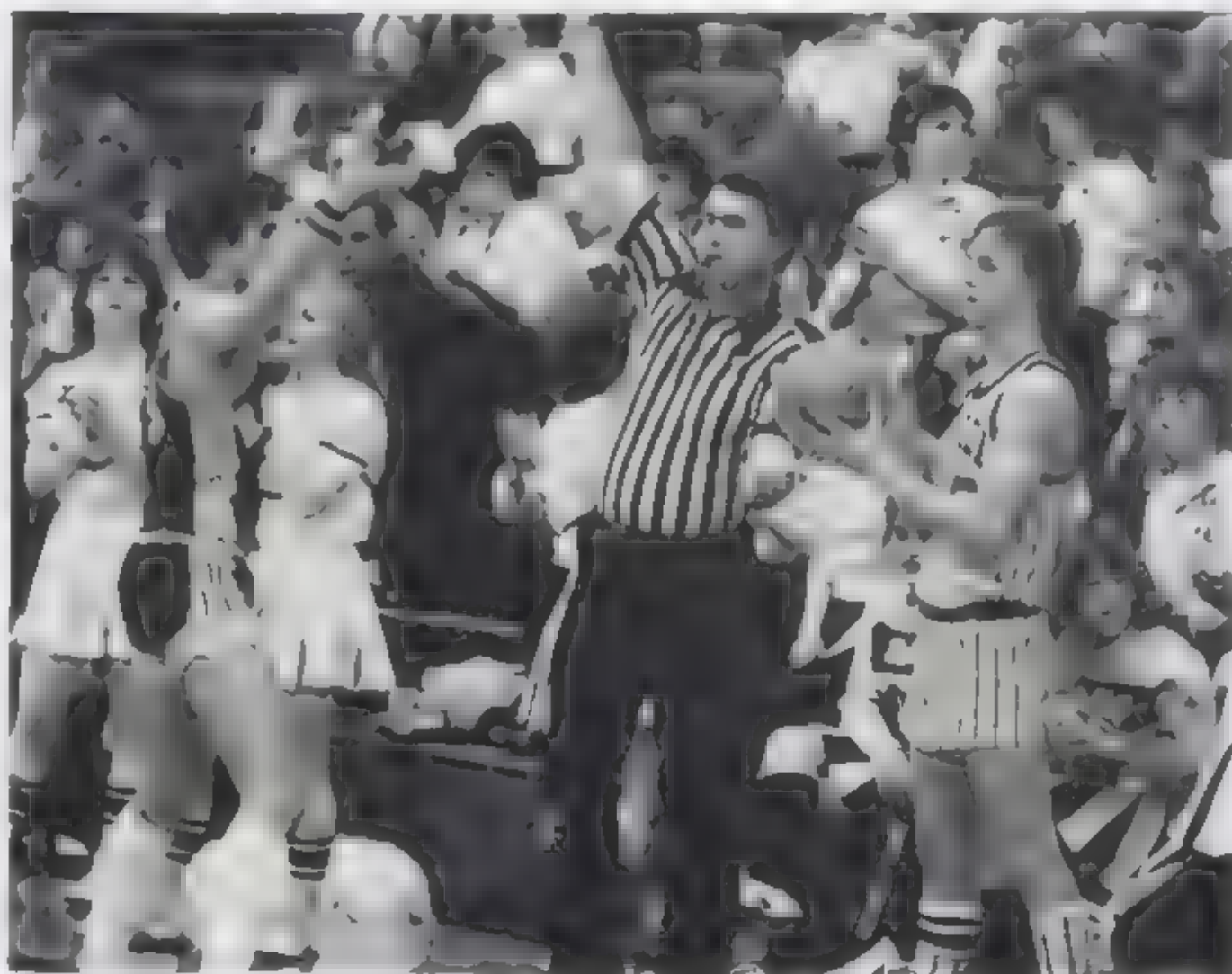
R. M. A. B. G. S. at the point



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Scott Mills goes for the tip



They went thatta way

Chris Blessing gets the inside edge



Freshman Basketball

| | we — they |
|----------------|-----------|
| Shenandoah | 38-47 |
| E Hancock | 33-34 |
| Tri High | 37-40 |
| Daleville | 49-39 |
| Westfield | 30-41 |
| Hamilton Hgts. | 49-34 |
| Elwood | 50-41 |
| Alexandria | 42-43 |
| Mt Vernon | 45-38 |
| Pendleton | 36-29 |
| Frankton | 23-42 |
| BBRC | |
| Tri High | 45-53 |
| Shenandoah | 52-54 |

Reserve Basketball

| | we — they |
|----------------|-----------|
| Wes — Del | 40-42 |
| Highland | 45-50 |
| Hamilton S E | 63-34 |
| Frankton | 34-30 |
| Elwood | 35-42 |
| Alexandria | 33-44 |
| Hamilton Hgts. | 52-55 |
| Pendleton | 47-53 |
| Tri High | 48-39 |
| Blue River | 57-41 |
| E Hancock | 64-37 |
| Yorktown | 39-45 |
| Knightstown | 46-58 |
| Mt Vernon | 32-41 |
| Fenton | 36-40 |
| Shenandoah | 46-55 |
| Noblesville | 36-34 |
| Madison Grant | 32-34 |
| Morrisstown | 58-28 |



Reserve Boy's BB — Front row — Mgr Tim Johnson, Brian Williams, Fouts, Monte Turner, Mgr Scott Carter, Back row — Coach David F, Mark Kummerling, Todd Jones, Russell Prater, Chris Blessing, Mike K, Mgr Ron Nunes



Jeff Upton looks to Coach Buck for



Freshman Boy's BB — Front row — Jeff Upton, Scott Rice, Kelly Cochran, Chad Nuncly, Matt Thompson, Jim Wyatt, Back Row — Coach Joe Buck, Bobby McMahan, Scott Mills, Mike Bradley, Sterling Bales, Todd Miller, Mark Lawver



Todd Jones brings the ball down the court

Determination Sparks Players

The basic purpose for the reserve basketball team is to prepare the younger boys for the varsity level. This year's reserve team did just that. Although they did not have much height, they had quickness to make up for it. This team produced an average season of 7 wins and 13 losses.

The freshman basketball team was coached by Mr. Joe

Back. This was his first year as a freshman coach. Losing their leading rebounder, Russell Prater, to the reserve team hurt this freshman team by the way of height. But they made up for this lack of size with their hustle and determination. Determined they were, for most of the games they lost were close games.



Coach Fedor as a player

The B... .. at
Fedor



Tom B... B... .. R... B... Metzer... .. Fred S...
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Mark M... .. R... .. K... .. N... K... ..
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Mer B. Metzger anticipates the
team's strategy

The 7th grade team prepared for an
important game



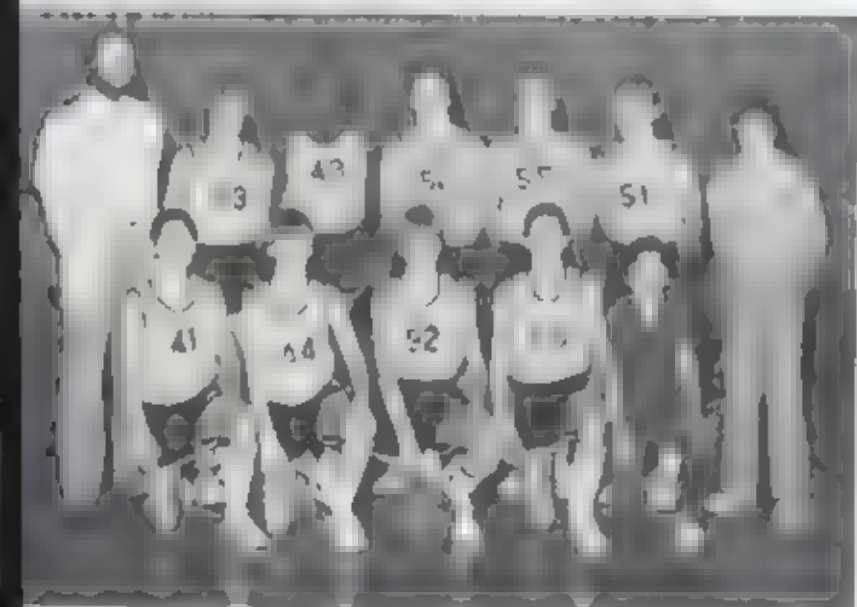
Building For The Future

Coach Fields and Coach Schuler had their work cut out for them this year. Although some of the players on the seventh grade team had acquired their basic skills from elementary participation, the time had come for them to put those skills to play. They did have the bright season they were looking for. Coach Fields set the foundation for the future of these athletes. The eighth grade team faced an opposite situation even though Coach Schuler had little basketball coaching under his belt, he led his team through a rough schedule



Tim Weeks goes for a free throw

Darren Townsend takes a jump shot



Boys' Basketball — Front Row — Phillip Meredith, Shawn Busby, Jim Hoff, Jon Jarrell, Brent Turner, Mgr. Back Row — Coach Larry Schuler, Tim Weeks, Darren Townsend, Chris Shelton, Gary Rinker, Jeff Brown, Jay Presser, mgr

8th Basketball

| | w. | they |
|--------------|----|-------|
| Summitville | | 37-24 |
| Westfield | | 22-40 |
| Alexandria | | 41-59 |
| Hamilton Hts | | 20-36 |
| Hamilton S I | | 22-26 |
| St. Marys | | 34-53 |
| Leach | | 27-57 |
| Wes Del | | 28-53 |
| Frankton | | 30-42 |
| Maxwell | | 36-44 |
| Eastside | | 21-59 |
| Pendleton | | 22-41 |
| Frankton | | 36-41 |
| Sheridan | | 29-32 |

7th Basketball

| | w. | they |
|--------------|----|-------|
| Summitville | | 31-33 |
| Westfield | | 58-15 |
| Alexandria | | 26-35 |
| Hamilton Hts | | 39-31 |
| Hamilton S I | | 57-6 |
| St. Marys | | 44-1 |
| Leach | | 31-18 |
| Wes Del | | 47-33 |
| Shenandoah | | 28-34 |
| Maxwell | | 48-27 |
| Eastside | | 21-32 |
| Pendleton | | 29-25 |
| Frankton | | 38-37 |
| Sheridan | | 19-25 |

Karen Bodenhorn looks for a player to receive her pass

Lama Hackleman and Karen Bodenhorn receive passes



Morristown
Frankton
Yorktown
Sheridan
Tr High
Knightstown
Pendleton
Alexandria
Elwood
Daleville
East Hancock
Chatard
New Palestine
Mt Vernon
Wes De
Mad His
Shenandoah
Friton Cnt
Alexandria

More Than A Game

Girls Basketball is becoming more popular with Lapel each year. This support really helps the girls "get up" their games

Although the girls varsity basketball team didn't manage a winning season this year, they did manage several games. Their season ended with seven wins and eleven losses.

Along with playing basketball, the girls also develop a special closeness towards each other, which helped them through difficult times. Being close friends with one another contributed to the squad's teamwork also.

Lapel played Alexandria in the Sectional this year. After two postponements caused by snow, they finally got to the game, but the Bulldogs were not victorious as Alexandria won 45-39.



Coach Sue Hersberger gives the team last minute instructions



Front row — Angie McIntire — mgr. Kathy Sprague — J. L. Raper — Patty Moore — Cher Green — mgr. Back row — Coach Sue Hershberger — Amy Shelton — Karen Bodenborn — Janna Haykett — J. — Sandra — Joe Evans — Michele Mills — Brenda Maxwell — mgr.

Karen Bodenborn picks up for a shot

Team Photo of Team 500
 and their coaches

Angie Lee, Coach



7th Basket

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| District | 50.00 |
| And Eastside | 64.2 |
| Franklin | 7.00 |
| Dalview | 8.75 |
| Mt. Vernon | 1.00 |

8th Basket

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| District | 8.00 |
| And Eastside | 4.00 |
| Franklin | 25.12 |
| Edwood | 25.00 |
| Franklin | 24.00 |
| Dalview | 47.00 |
| Mt. Vernon | 6.00 |

Fourth Place



7th Basketball Team
 From row: Terry, Alex, Melissa, C. Cox, Angie, Herring,
 J. H. Hays, C. Cox, Amy, F. Hays, Tracy, McC. Hays, Seventh row
 Marge Beamer, Angie, C. Cox, Brad, Jenny, L. Cox, Amy, McFar,
 J. Smith, Wright, Tamm, Robinson, Melissa, Scott, Toni, McIntire,
 Barb, Phillips, C. Cox, McIntire, Julius



8th Basketball Team
 Marge Beamer, Angie, Alex, Anderson, Ken, Saxton,
 Pentz, L. Cox, Weich, L. Cox, Hersberger, Stephanie, L. Cox, Terry, Hays,
 Gray, Coach, Marianne, Julius



Julie Gray takes a break

Reserve Basketball

| | W | L |
|-----------|----|----|
| Easton | 12 | 24 |
| Clinton | 22 | 1 |
| Stown | 6 | 29 |
| Iden | 7 | 7 |
| High | 9 | 7 |
| Westown | 2 | 32 |
| leton | 7 | 27 |
| andria | 7 | 23 |
| " | 14 | 7 |
| Il | 31 | 2 |
| Hancock | 18 | 22 |
| ard | 25 | 22 |
| P-lest ne | 24 | 7 |
| Vernon | 5 | 28 |
| Del | 30 | 18 |
| Hls | 26 | 28 |
| andoah | 21 | 22 |



Reserve Basketball Front Row — Cherie Green — mgr, Kathy Gray, Tammy Harper, Penny Cox, Penny Hobbs, Brenda Maxwell, Second Row — Angie McIntire — mgr, Cheryl Lawyer, Natalie Mroz, Darla Millner, Tammy Sanders, Angie Greer, Amy Gwinn, Tina Morris, Coach Marianne Julius

Hustling Back and Forth

The reserve basketball team had a year full of enthusiasm and hustle. Why was this true? The team knew that there would be five seniors graduating, and those five would have to be replaced by the reserve players. The team learned new offensive and defensive techniques which enabled them to end with a 9-8 record. The junior high team learned and practiced the basics of basketball. Being one of the youngest groups in basketball, it was that these girls had to practice at Jackson, the church, the school gymnasium early on Saturday mornings. Games had to be scheduled around all of the other activities, and snow cancelled some of their games. Through all of these problems, the girls were sincere and persistent in their practices and games. Next year they will be up to reserve.



Natalie Mroz goes up for a jump ball

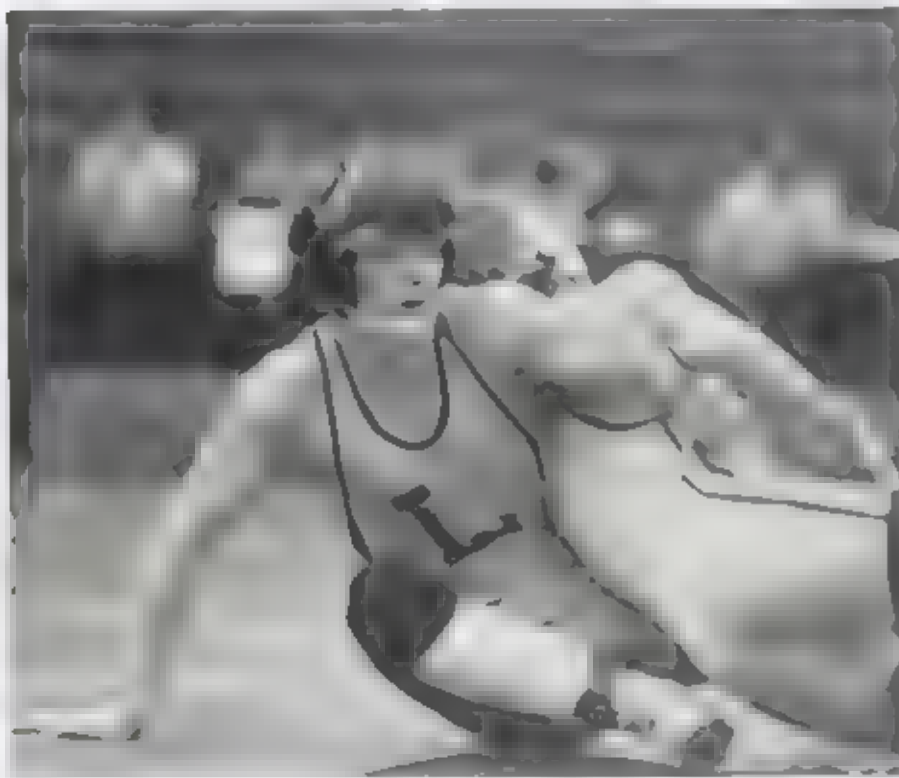
Setting Records; Receiving Honors

Pin to Win was the Bulldog battle cry this season, and pin they did. The Bulldog grapplers set new records this year in several departments: team pins, individual records, and overall records. This year's grapplers scored 54 pins against their opponents while finishing with an overall record of six wins, seven losses, and one tie. Senior leader, Todd Snyder, participated in the Semi-State level of the State Wrestling Tourney series and gained the new school individual record of 26 wins and one loss.

The Bulldog baseball team won eight games and lost nine

last year. The unpredictable weather played a big part in the spring season, allowing only one home game before the regional tourney. The early loss of pitcher Mike Boyll also played a cramp in the team's play. The Bulldogs still managed to place Kenny Welch and Rick Benefiel on the All-Conference team.

Losing only four people to graduation last year, the Bulldogs returned with a solid squad. The 1981 summer showed what the team was capable of, as they were 10-0. Ninety-eighty-two is expected to be an interesting year for the Bulldog baseball team.



Scott Givens attempts to pin his opponent.



Matt Maids Front row — Stephanie Wisner, Becky Rhea, Belinda Brooks, Kim Brooks, Joelle Hardwick, Tracy Manifest, Patricia May, Janey Middle row — Tammy Sandefur, Amy Roberts, Belinda Chandler, De Bridges, Kelly Kirchenbauer, Joy Michaels, Teresa McMillan, Back row — Jennifer McFarland, Jeri Campbell, Vicki Henry, Betsy Myers, Hodge, Kim Shafer, Leah Givens, Angie Lyall, Marie Adams



Wrestling Team Front row — Joel Templeton, Eddie Weeks, Mike Copeland, Eric Hodson, Scott King, Paul Snyder, Chris Snyder, Bobby McClintock, David Delph, mgr, Back row — Coach Mike Andrews, Roy King, Ray Cog, Todd Snyder, Bill Humphrey, Mike Mahoney, Paul Edenfield, Brian Millikan, Paul Cecil, Skeeter Henry, Wood, Doug Wood, Ronnie Wisner

Tom Maxey and Jeff Benefiel shake hands with the opposing team

Wrestling

| | W | L |
|--------------|----|----|
| Ellettsville | 45 | 24 |
| Frankton | 30 | 45 |
| Prairie | 49 | 23 |
| Central | 29 | 17 |
| Frankton | 34 | 19 |
| Central | 36 | 36 |
| Shenandoah | 8 | 41 |
| Ellettsville | 5 | 51 |
| Ellettsville | 35 | 3 |
| Frankton | 15 | 52 |
| School | 48 | 0 |
| Tudor | 5 | 7 |
| Ellettsville | 5 | 3 |
| Vernon | 53 | 8 |



Wrestling Team. Front row — Jeff Benefiel, Kyle Campbell, Tom Maxey, Rick Benefiel, Danny Huntzinger, Todd Brent Arnold — Mgr., Back Row — Coach Steve Short, Mark Boyll, Mike Boyll, David Kimmerling, Mark Boyll, Mike Bauner, Skip Watkins, Coach Randy Wilson



Bill Humphrey comes close for a pin

Baseball

| Spring Record 8-9 | W | L |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Marion Bennett | 3 | 0 |
| Madison Heights | 7 | 6 |
| Madison Heights | 5 | 5 |
| Frankton | 5 | 5 |
| Frankton | 1 | 5 |
| Mt. Vernon | 12 | 7 |
| Shenandoah | 1 | 0 |
| Pendleton | 1 | 2 |
| Tri-Central | 4 | 2 |
| Knightstown | 6 | 0 |
| Shenandoah | 1 | 7 |
| Shenandoah | 7 | 6 |
| Noblesville | 3 | 6 |
| Elwood | 5 | 12 |
| Wes Del | 3 | 4 |
| Wes Del | 3 | 5 |
| Sectional | | |
| Madison Heights | 0 | 0 |

| Summer Record 10-0 | W | L |
|--------------------|---|---|
| Knightstown | 0 | 0 |
| Shenandoah | 6 | 3 |
| Pendleton | 8 | 7 |
| Frankton | 9 | 6 |
| Yorktown | 1 | 0 |
| Yorktown | 6 | 2 |
| Pendleton | 4 | 3 |
| Knightson | 3 | 2 |
| Shenandoah | 1 | 6 |
| Frankton | 1 | 2 |



Tom Maxey winds up for a pitch

Eddie Weeks strains to clear the bar



Striving For High Goals

The last two seasons have been difficult for the boys' track team. The big problem was that the students were so drawn out with so many sports that few came out for track.

Track has been a sport which helps the participants keep in shape for the other sports. The running builds up their stamina and instills in each runner the desire to do his best.

Brian Williams was the outstanding member of this year's track team. He went to the sectional and placed 16th. Next year there will be a few more veteran runners to challenge Brian.

| Varsity Track | | |
|----------------|----|----|
| | we | he |
| Hamilton Hts. | 20 | 07 |
| Tritan Central | 17 | 51 |
| Hancock Centra | | 5 |
| Hamilton S E. | 42 | 35 |
| Hennage | 33 | 64 |
| Buc River | 48 | 79 |
| Mt. Vernon | 4 | 97 |
| Hamilton S E | | 45 |
| Madison Grant | 1 | 5 |
| Pendleton | | 58 |
| Alexandria | 4 | 86 |

Eddie Weeks clears the bar with ease

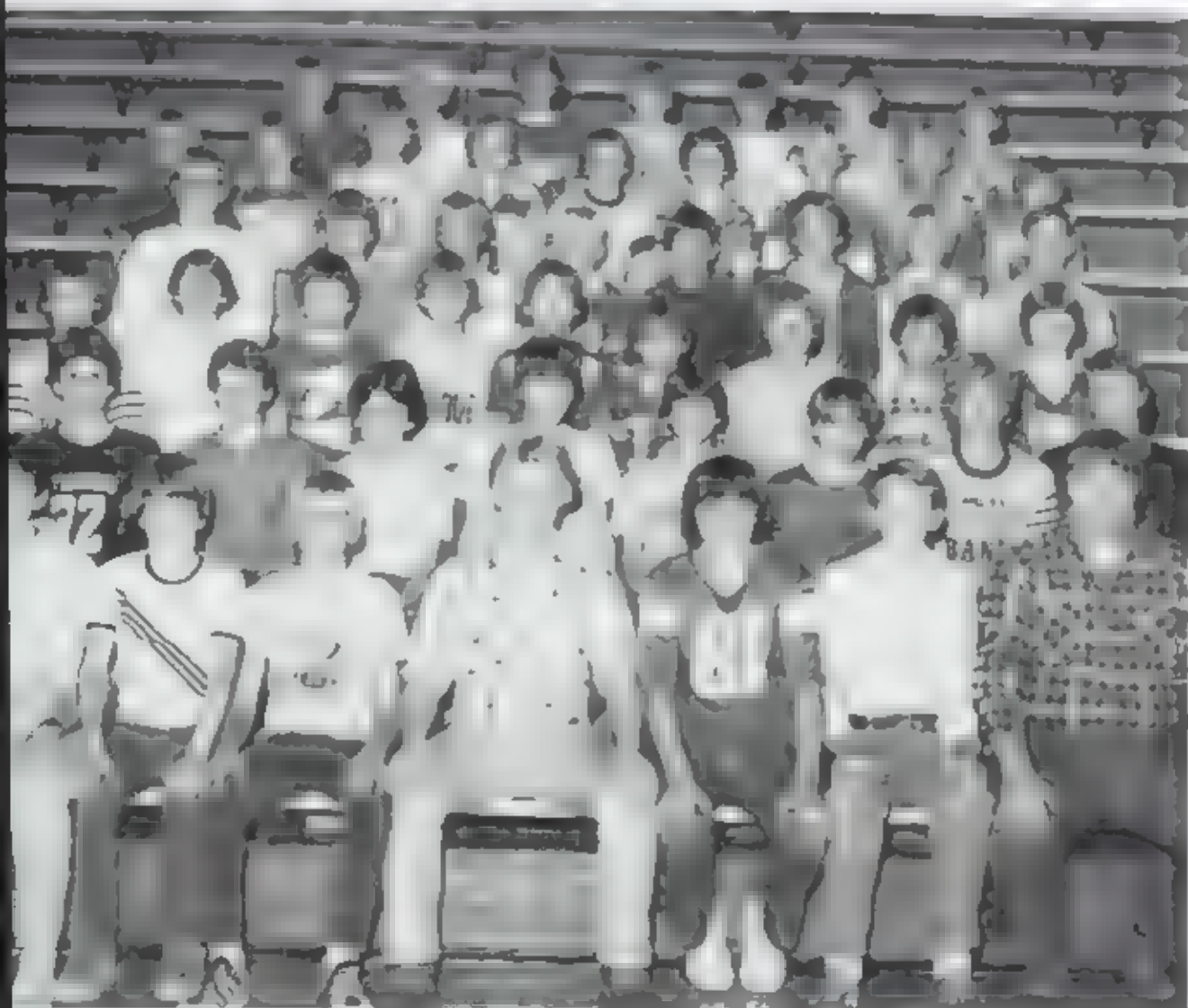


Varsity Track: Front row — Joe Gadd, mgr.; Shaun Valentine, Todd Whisman, Daryl Looper, Danny Gadd, Brian Shetterly, Chris Snyder, Doug Wood, Brian Wood, Back row — David Fuqua, Coach; Scott Carter, Brian Henderson, Brian Williams, Chris Blessing, Randie Pettigrew, Brett Rice, Mike Beamer, Monte Turner, Eddie Weeks, Joe Buck, Coach



Randie Pettigrew strives for distance

Todd Whisman combines speed with hurdling skill



Eddie Weeks has his sights set high

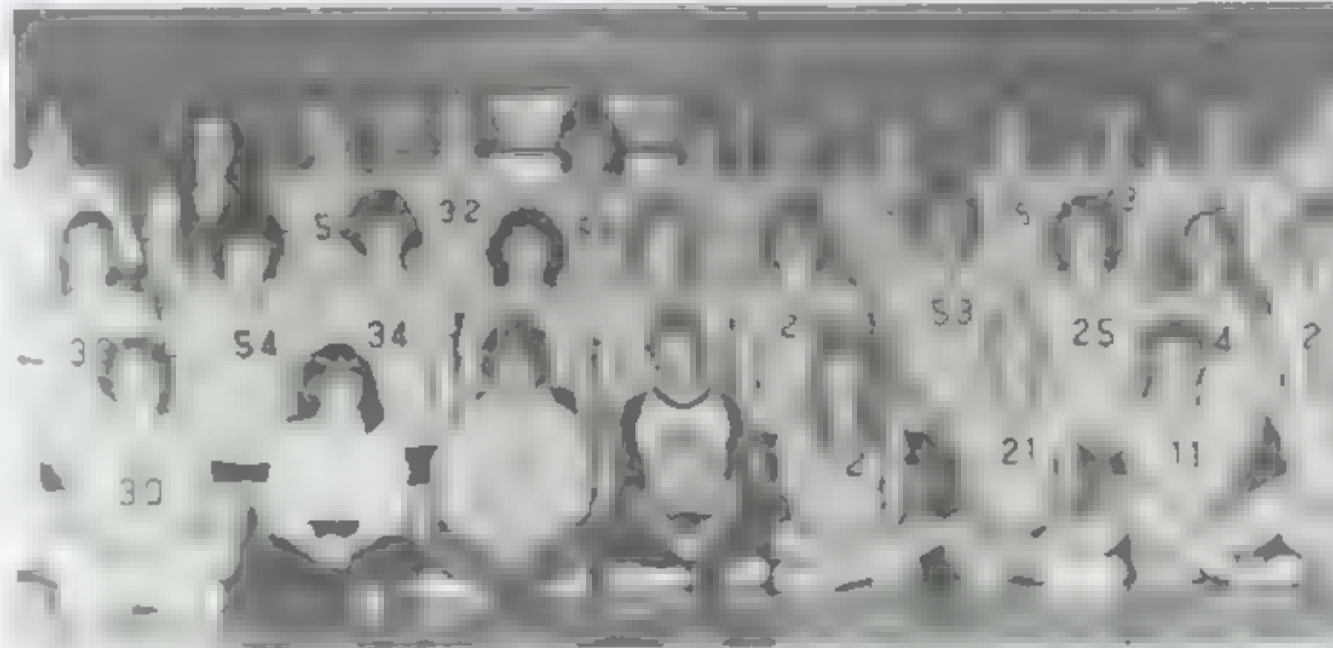
High Track Front row — Phil Idenfied, Jeff Upton, Bobby McMahan, Mike Mahoney, Russell Prater, Bradley, Coach Woody Fields, Second row — Matt Thompson, Jimmy Wyant, Chad Nunley, Eric Blaylock, K Gadd, Clifton Clark, Robbie Carroll, Jeff Walters, Third row — Junior Tackett, Eric Banter, Jay Presser, Ratzlaff, Jon Jarrett, Vincent Runquist, Tim Weeks, Brent Turner, Brian Lowborn, Fourth row — Tony S, Larry Insko, Troy Smith, Brian Henderson, Chad Renbarger, Jim Weeks, Brian Sandefur, Scott Randall, Row — Conrad Crawford, Rob Miller, Chuck Phillips, Zack Matthews, Steve Bennett, John Willis, Greg Ford, Chad Smart, Mike Barnes, Back row — John Earlywine, John McMahan, Brad Millikan, Kent Watson, Mroz, Eric Smedley, David Hormell

Lapel Girls On The Track To Success

This year's girls' track season turned out to be the best one ever. The team had a record of seven wins and six losses.

Placing second in the WRC was one success for the girls. Three individual conference champions in the WRC were Shelly Mills, 100M; Teresa Green, 800M; and Janey Muse, Kathy Andreatta, Deanna Hooper, and Amy Roberts, 1600M relay.

Front row: Janey Muse, Cathy Zink, Shelly Busby, Dee Lynch, Teresa Green, Deanna Hooper, Jenny Shaw, Jill Raper. Middle row: Paula Stephens, Patty Moore, Julie Likens, Kelly Kirchenbauer, Shelly Mills, Amy Roberts, Jama Hackleman, Lori Morton, Brenda Andreatta, Angela Greer. Back row: Marianne Julius, Coach; Stephanie Johnson, Shelly Galliber, Vickie Henry, Tammy Harper, Lori Sypulski, Kathy Sprague, Angie Lyall, Maureen May, Kathy Andreatta, Kim Shafer, Sue Hersberger, Coach.



| | we | hes |
|----------------|------|------|
| E Hancock | 67 | 35.5 |
| Triton Central | | 28.5 |
| Frankton | 39.5 | 70 |
| Elwood | | 24.5 |
| Hamilton S.E. | 49.5 | 55.5 |
| Frankton | 45.5 | 52.5 |
| Alexandria | | 36 |
| Heritage | 74 | 31 |
| Westfield | 61 | 44 |
| Frankton | 47 | 58 |
| Mt Vernon | 47 | 58 |
| Hamilton Hts | 58 | 47 |
| Madison Hts. | 58 | 71 |
| WRC | | |
| Frankton | 62 | 84 |
| Wes Del | | 28 |
| Shenandoah | | 21 |

Janey Muse has a successful pass to Jill Raper.





Brenda Andreatta moves for a pass to Lori Morton



Cathy Sprague is off to a good start



Deanna Hoover looks for some teammates

1600 M relay team contemplates the run

Make An Eagle Or Fly Like One

The cross country team ran hundreds of miles to shape up for the season. Although Coach Fuqua put them through rigorous practices, the team enjoyed running and kept a positive attitude throughout the season.

The team ended with a winning season of 25-8 with Brian Williams leading the way with an undefeated dual meet record. Being their first year in the Big Blue River Conference, the team brought home a commendable first place, again with Williams leading the victory. The last year for the White River Conference was left with a second place win.

The entire team had a lot of fun and worked really hard. With most of the top runners returning next year, the prospective team looks promising.

Brian Williams ended the season with a sixth place in the sectional, as well as an eighth place regional finish. He went on to run a respectable fortieth in the semi-state.

Golf coach, Joe Shepard, finished his first season very well as the team posted an 11-5 record and won their third straight WRC championship. Named to All-Conference were Doug Banning, Rob Kirchenbauer, and Ron Nunes. The Bulldogs finished the season by placing eighth in the sectional with a score of 332.



Chad Banter, Ron Nunes, Rob Kirchenbauer compare scores

Phil Snyder watches teammates tee-off



Brian Williams finds that pain is a part of success. Photo (Curt Willis)

Nunes misses by a hair



Varsity CC. Front row — Todd Whisman, Daryl Looper, Chris Soverns, Kelly Cochran, Jim Wyant, Shaun Valentine Second row — Cam Fouts, Bobby McMann, Jeff Benette, Chris Blessing, Brian Williams, Mark Lawyer, David Fugate, Coach



Jarrett, Larry Wiley, Brad Garrison, Ron Wiley, Tim Johnson, Joe Shepard, Coach, Ron Nunes, Chad Banter, Phil Snyder

| Golf | wc | they |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Blue River | 180 | 218 |
| Shenandoah | 164 | 163 |
| Mt. Vernon | 163 | 168 |
| Yorktown | 163 | 184 |
| Hamilton S.E. | 160 | 168 |
| Morristown | 165 | 200 |
| Noblesville | 163 | 167 |
| Hamilton Hts | 17 | 179 |
| Westfield | 178 | 191 |
| E. Hancock | 164 | 78 |
| Mad Hts | 67 | 82 |
| Mt. Vernon | 341 | 353 |
| Alexandria | 59 | 53 |
| Pendleton Hts | 378 | 387 |
| Cowan | 66 | 161 |
| Frankton | 329 | 345 |
| WRC | 317 | |

| Cross Country | wc | they |
|----------------|----|------|
| Yorktown | 52 | 60 |
| Mt. Vernon | | 20 |
| Shenandoah | 16 | 46 |
| E. Hancock | 23 | 41 |
| Frankton | | 67 |
| Westfield | 34 | 21 |
| Hamilton Hts | 37 | 38 |
| Frankton | | 44 |
| Shenandoah | 32 | 23 |
| Baptist | 32 | 23 |
| Frankton | 5 | 50 |
| West Christian | 29 | 29 |
| Whites | | 85 |

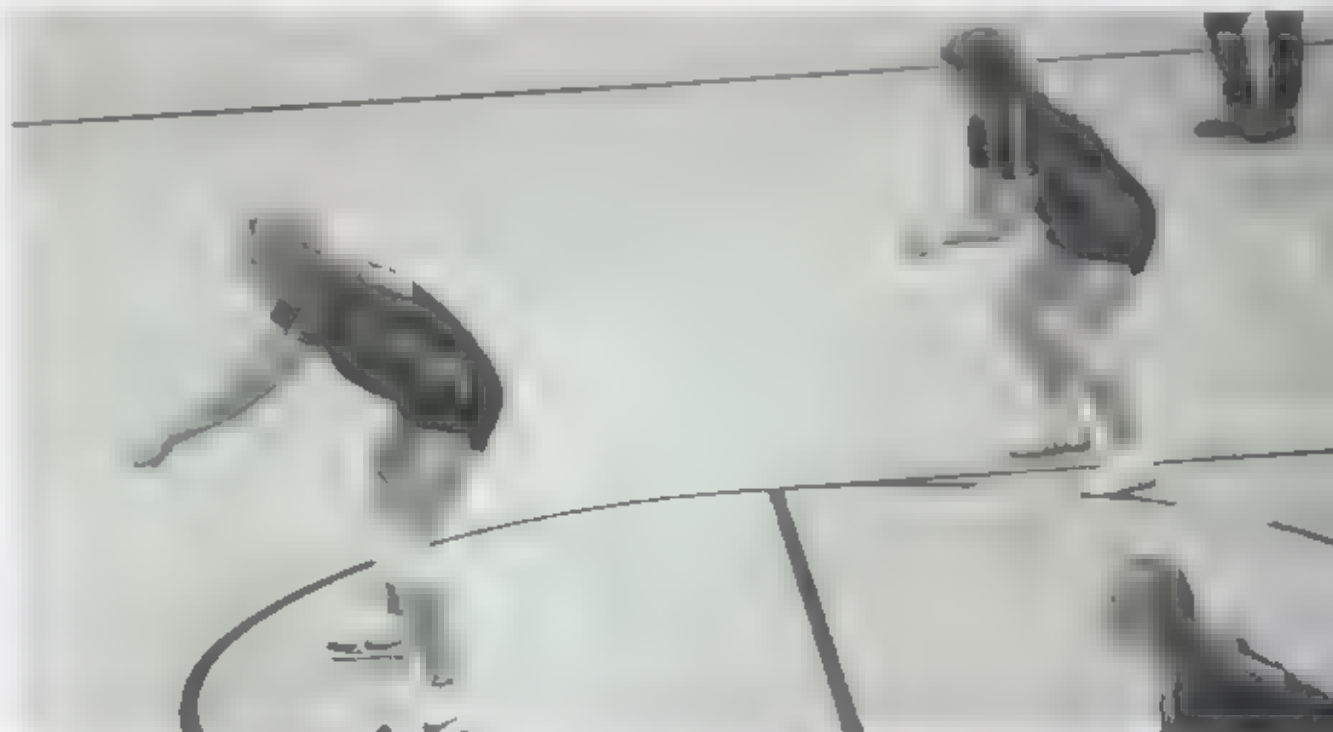


Jr. CC: Vince Rundquist, Lee Ballinger, Shawn Busby, Darren Townsend, Gary Rinker, Brent Turner, Greg Benefield, David Fuqua, Coach



Coaches Sharon McDermit and Patty Hershberger talk plays

The girls are set to receive a serve



Angie Greer, Cheri Green and Kelly Kirchenbauer are watching a final volley.

Jama Hackleman shows disgust in a poor serve.



Individual Success

With a record of 8-16, the Lapel girls varsity volleyball team had a slow start this year. However, there were so outstanding accomplishments. Karen Bodenhorn and Jama Hackleman were named on the White River Conference team, while Angie McIntire and Patty Moore picked honorable mention. Karen Bodenhorn was also named on the Big Blue River Conference team. With five returning varsity members for next year, the Bulldogs look for a better season

| | we | — | they |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Pendleton | 5-15 | 2-15 | |
| Morristown | 15-9 | 15-8 | |
| Mad. Hts. | 15-9 | 9-15 | 15-8 |
| Wes Del | 2-15 | 5-15 | |
| Frankton | 9-15 | 10-15 | |
| Triton Central | 13-15 | 11-15 | |
| Anderson | 6-15 | 6-15 | |
| Yorktown | 14-16 | 8-15 | |
| Noblesville | 15-13 | 1-15 | 1-15 |
| Hamilton S.E. | 6-15 | 0-15 | |
| Kristown | 12-15 | 5-9 | 13-15 |
| Sheridan | 15-0 | 15-4 | |
| Tri High | 15-0 | 15-2 | |
| Mt. Vernon | 15-13 | 15-12 | |
| Highland | 9-15 | 2-15 | |
| Shenandoah | 7-15 | 8-15 | |
| E. Hancock | 15-1 | 15-3 | |
| Alexandria | 9-15 | 6-15 | |
| Westfield | 15-6 | 15-4 | |
| Erwood | 9-14 | 5-15 | |
| New Palestine | 3-15 | 13-15 | |
| Hmil Hts. | 7-15 | 15-8 | 15-0 |



Front row: Jill Raper, Amy Keller, Cheryl Lower, Kris Bodenborn, Shelly Schmitt, Cher Green. Back row: Lily Kirchenbauer, Shelly Mills, Angela Greer, Jama Hackleman, Karen Bodenborn, Patty Moore, Angie McIntire, Sharon McDermitt, Coach.



Shelly Mills is deep in thought during time out.



Angie McIntire goes to her knees to make a return.

Jill Raper cheers for the point her team scored.

Reserve Volleyball

we - they

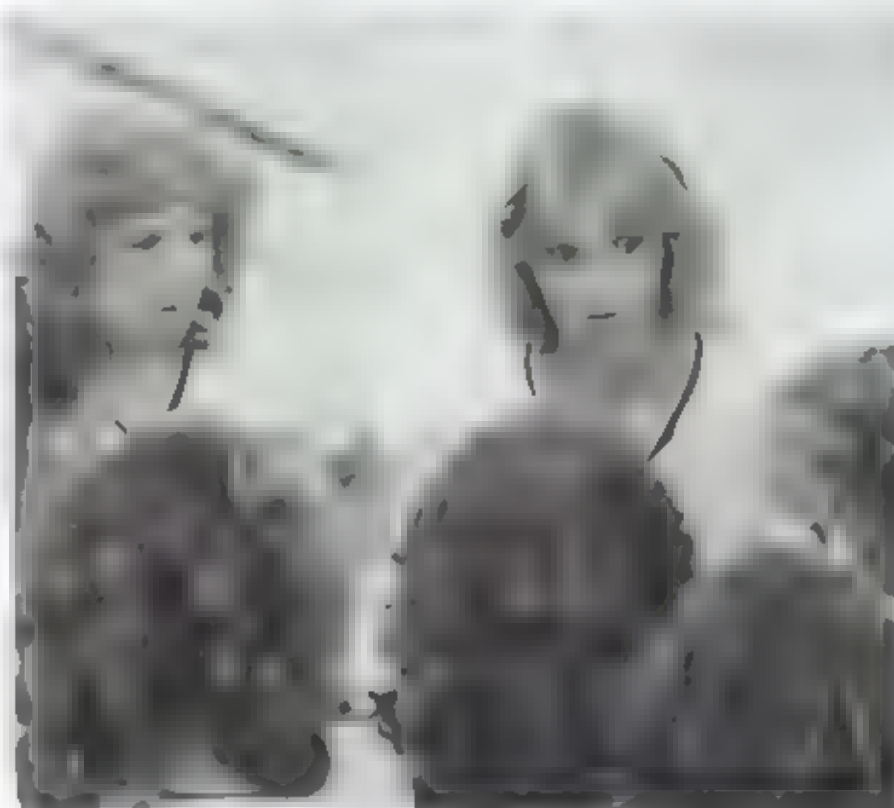
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 Wes Del 7-15 14-16
 Frankton 10-15 8-15
 Triton Central 15-6 15-7
 Anderson 5-15 14-16
 Yorktown 7-15 15-13 14-16
 Noblesville 11-15 18-20
 Hmil S.E. 6-15 15-9 15-7
 Kgtstown 11-15 15-6 15-13
 Sheridan 15-3 15-1
 Tri Hgh 15-6 17-15
 Mt. Vernon 4-15 15-6 10-15
 Highland 8-15 11-15
 Shenandoah 15-9 15-15 1
 E Hancock 15-4 15-15 15-7
 Alexandria 5-15 2-15
 Westfield 15-7 15-15
 Elwood 15-6 15-5
 Shenandoah 9-15 12-15
 New Palestine 8-15 9-15

7th Grade Volleyball

we - they

Maxwell 15-13 9-15 15-1
 Leach 3-15 3-15
 Hmil S.E. 15-8 17-15
 Daleville 8-15 10-15
 Southside 12-15 5-15
 Shenandoah 3-5 4-15
 Hmil S.E. 15-7 15-15
 Frankton 8-15 5-15
 Frankton 7-15 10-15
 Shenandoah 1-15 0-15

Reserve Volleyball Front row — Marie Adams, Kathy Gray, Jeri Campbell, Amy Roberts, Diane Haseman, K. Shafer, Betsy Myers Back row — Dawn Lum, Gaylynn Hodge, Georganna Pentz, Darla Milner, Angie H. Nattie Mc... Marie Adams, Sharon McDermitt, Coach



Gaylynn Hodge, Diane Haseman and others listen to Coach Huntzinger for their next strategy

Concentrating to make a point Georganna Pentz begins to serve





The eighth grade volleyball team takes time out for a water break

Alex Roberts, Dawn Adams, and Terri Campbell warm up before their game



Jr. Volleyball Front row — Angel Harrington, Christine Hazelwood, Traci McClintock, Julie Myers, Carrie Bradley Middle row — Terri Husted, Jenny Jarrett, Melanie Scott, Tom McIntire, Julie Gray, Carey Cox Back row — Marianne Julius, Coach, Lisa Hershberger, Tammy Ferguson, Andy Pentz, Libby Thomas, Tracy Bousman, Leslie Woodward

Jr. High Brings Home Honors

Coached by a first year coach, Mrs. Patty Huntzinger, the Jr. High girls volleyball team ended their season at the .500 mark with an 11-11 record. This was a great accomplishment for a first year coach. Highlights of the season included victories over Madison Heights and WRC rival, Shenandoah. The Jr. High girls volleyball teams did very well this year. The seventh grade record was 3-7. The record doesn't tell the team really did. Many of their games were very close, but they just didn't get the breaks. The eighth grade record was 7-3. This is definitely a record worth being proud of. They won the Leach Tourney, and brought home, for the first time, a first place trophy for any Jr. High girls team.

Eighth Grade Volleyball

we — they

Maxwell 15-12 15-11
Leach 15-10 15-4
Hmil S.E. 0-15 15-6 14-16
Daleville 15-5 15-4
Southside 15-9 1-15 15-9
Shenandoah 15-7 15-2
Hmil S.E. 15-6 9-15 10-15
Frankton 6-15 15-6 5-2
Frankton 5-12 15-6
Shenandoah 15-5 12-5 0-15
Leach 15-3 15-4
Daleville 15-11 15-2

Elementary Pep Club Front row
Ann Gillespie, Anissa Cogswell,
Tonya Renbarger, Jacelyn Math-
ews, Angie Havens, Shannon
Oleksy Second row — Dawn Dar-
lev, Jane Perry, Debbie Kirkman,
Deanna Bauner, Tonia Sisson,
Trisha Mosley Third row — Angie
Morin, Amber Davis, Cheryl Ha-
wood, Michelle Mann, Debra
Pilkington, Kelly Sylvester, Lisa
Hunt, Ginny Helterbrand, Jennifer
Wall Fourth row — Missy Beasley,
Jeannie Ford, Robin Flatford, An-
gie Kemerly, Erin Rushton, Tara
Hazelbaker, Valerie Watkins
Fifth row — Carla Clark, Stacy
Springer, Elizabeth Geiger, Carrie
Wright, Jo Ann Cox, Brent
Stephanie McMahon, Kristi
McMahan, Melinda Taylor, An-
drea Reynolds, Mrs. Carol Bauner
(Sponsor)



Coach Fields instructs his players
before the game

5th grade Basketball 1st row
Aaron Stephenson, Andy Cole, Bri-
an Shelton, Joe Fulkinski, Brian
Kilburn 2nd row — Bill Chase, Bri-
an Flowers, Chris Chella, Mike
Holt, Chris Lee, Jamie Gray, Matt
Johnson, Shane Stephenson 3rd
row — Chad Pilkington — mgr
Kris Harney, Jamie Tischler, Scott
Hazen, Duane Stottiemyer, Brent
Prater, Robbie Bobbitt, Chris
Brown, Danny Moore, Mr. Fields
(Coach)





The fifth grade team huddles
and their coach

Billy Chase goes up for a jump ball



5th & 6th Grade Basketball — 1st row — Brian Hastings — Mgr., Doug White, Kyle Rich, Jerry Cochran, Chad Husted, Jones, Ted McClintick, Jason Pigg, Brian Cobb. 2nd row — Brad Woodward — Mgr., Chris Meyer, Brad King, Martin Johnson, Brad Templeton, Mike Boles, Jason Lpton, Kelly Hettings, Chris Moss, Mr. Fields

5th Grade Basketball

| W | L | Team |
|-------|--------------------|------|
| 30-28 | Frankton | |
| 24-19 | Frankton | |
| 51-33 | Jackson | |
| | Leach | |
| 31-10 | Jackson | |
| 46-20 | Shenandoah | |
| 24-4 | Lapel Tourney | |
| 38-40 | Leach | |
| | Jackson | |
| | 2 years undefeated | |

6th Grade Basketball

| W | L | Team |
|-------|---|------|
| 28-5 | | |
| 35-5 | | |
| 51-25 | | |
| 50-15 | | |
| 40-27 | | |
| 52-24 | | |
| 37-30 | | |
| 29-27 | | |

Building on Basics

Learning the basic skills of basketball, such as dribbling, passing, and shooting was the main purpose of the fifth and sixth grade basketball teams. The games were always exciting for these boys because they gave them the thrill of competition. The boys also had to learn the rules of the game. For if they didn't, they found out pretty quickly when the referee noticed their mistakes. Playing basketball at this young age is the first step up to the varsity level.



Suits Anyone's Interests

Whether it's foreign languages, art, homemaking, or farming, there is a club at Lapel to suit anyone's interest. The purpose of these organizations is to raise money to help promote the special interests of each one.

Selling items out of the Tom Watt kits was an activity of all the clubs in the high school. Clubs spent this money in various ways. For example, the French Club dined at La Tour, a French restaurant, and the Art Club traveled to Brown County.

Another annual fund raiser of the clubs was the Halloween Carnival. Each organization set up booths at which they sold items that had something to do with the nature of the clubs, or was interesting enough to catch the eye of passersby.

Lapel-It suits us just fine . . .

Clubs and Organizations

Bilingual Opportunities

The French Club got off to a great start this year. During first semester they had a rummage boutique booth at the Halloween Carnival and had their annual French Club Christmas exchange and party. The club also traveled to downtown Indianapolis to dine at the French restaurant "La Tour" during both the Christmas and Spring seasons. There students sampled delicious French delicacies.

During the school year, a unique group of people walked through the halls of the school — the slaves. Latin Club members had a chance at the annual slave auction to purchase the services of others; in other words, make slaves of the new members. Prices ranged anywhere from twenty-five cents to three dollars. Masters provided their slaves with crowns of leaves, togas, clever signs, and collars. Requirements of the enslaved included carrying their masters books to their classroom, making sure their lunch was waiting for them on the table, and even singing cute little songs in the hallway. Many preferred being enslaved to translating in Latin class.

The Spanish Club had an exciting and productive year. The new sponsor Mr. Jerry Shepard helped the club in several of their activities. They "ate out" Mexican style at the Chi Chi's restaurant in February and sponsored an elephant ear stand at the carnival.



A.J. Stanford and Carl Borsody try their hand at making elephant ears.

Marie Adams bows down to Mrs. Casey.

Latin Club Front row — Sponsor Mrs. Casey, Amy Summerman, Julie Likens, Catherine Whalen, Shelly Schmitt, Mary Sprague. Second row — Kevin Harney, Shelly Mills, Terese Mills, Jama Harper, Marie Adams, John Lpton. Third row — Mike McCoy, Amy Gwinn, Carl Wyant, Kurt Hinga, Tom Burris, Kip Stottlemyer. Back row — Todd Reynolds, Chris Nunley, Bob McMahan, Matt Thompson, Jim Wyant, Scott Rice.



ish Clubs Front row — Mark Boyll, Sponsor Mr. Shepard, Chad Banter, Carl Borsody, Lori Szypulski, Shelly
 ner, Patricia May, Second row — Patty Moore, Jamie Ramsey, Tonya Swan, Brad Duffey, Christine Bowles, Jill
 ett, Tracy Manifold, Third row — Mike Schmitt, Rhonda Lewis, Chris Hensley, Georganna Pentz, Lisa Cobb,
 y Kirchenbauer, Donna Savino, David Delph, Back row — Mike Copeland, David Sisson, Paula Barker, Darren
 obbrook, Mike Bradley, A. J. Stanford, Betsy Myers



Carl Wyant takes on more than he
 can handle

Matthew Milburn and Bob Ander-
 son look through their Tom Wall
 kits



Club: Front row — Vicki Synder, Brenda Andreatta, Jill Raper, Janey Muse, Sponsor Mrs. Whalen, Beth
 an, Peggy Rich, Amy Shelton, Brenda Due, Middle row — Debbie Lee, Amy Keffer, Mary Sprague
 ine Whalen, Denise Bridges, Matthew Milburn, Bob Anderson, Joan Zink; Back row — Penny Hobbs,
 Lee, Rich Wagner, Greg Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Cathy Sprague, Tammy Sanders, Carol McGuffey
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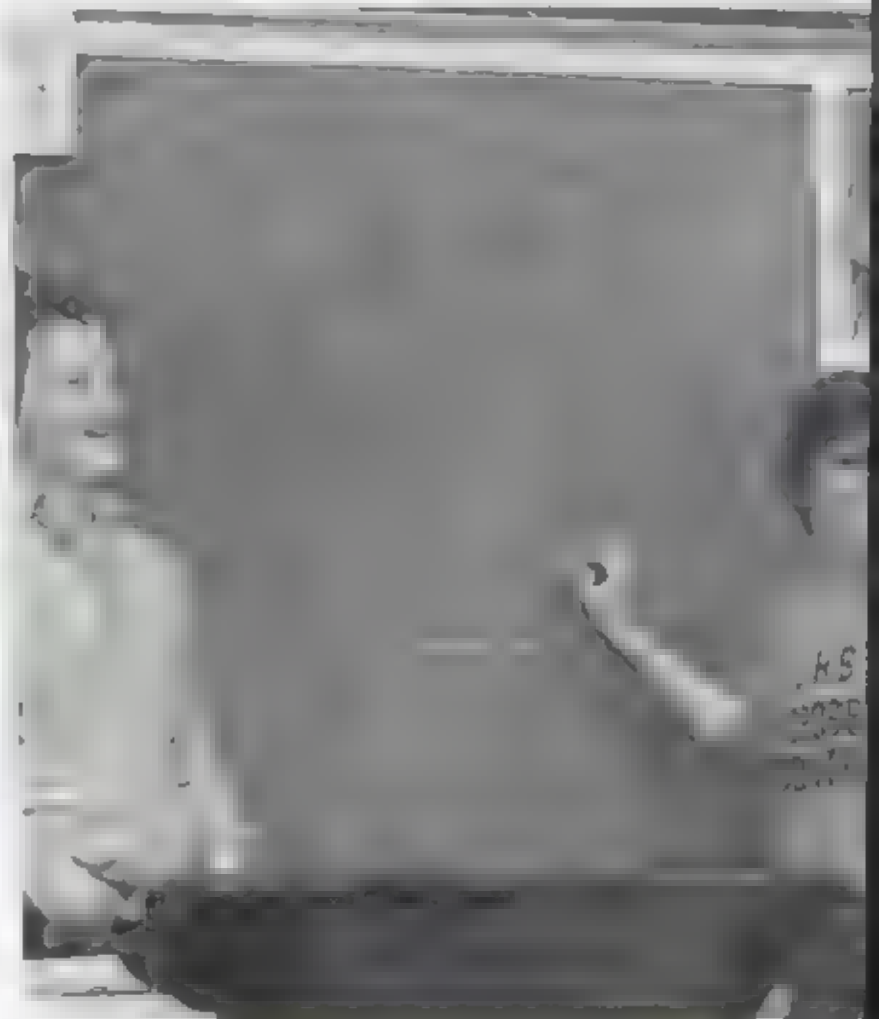
Art Club: Front row — Sponsor Mrs. Mills, Paula Stephens, Catherine Whalen, Lisa Cobb, Dee Richardson, Becky Rhea, Belinda Breeck, Middle row — Paula Barker, Amy Roberts, Kim Shafer, Tom McCoy, Philip Armendariz, Tim Zeiss, Tracy Hazelbaker, Sherry Sidwell, Back row — John Erwin, Todd Due, Tony Mroz, Shannon Barker, Lisa Lee, Ron Carter, Karl Kleeburg, Janet Filburn, David Delph



A speaker from the Navy addresses the Science Club

Science Club officers, Kurt Hettinga and Ronnie Wisner, plan Chicago trip

Science Club: Front row — Sponsor Mr. Schuler, Kurt Hettinga, Ronnie Wisner, Jill Raper, Joan Zink, Sponsor Mr. Andrews, Second row — Ar Shelton, Brenda Andreatta, Lisa Bodenhorn, Brenda Due, Mary Sprague, Catherine Whalen, Pam Lewis, Beth Cookman, Third row — Diana Haman, Kevin Harney, Deanna Keffer, Shelly Schmitt, Kip Stottlemeyer, Tom Burris, Rick Busby, Back row — Ron Carter, Leah Givens, Bob Anderson, Mike Beamer, John Cates, Scott Rice, Bob McMahan



Jill Raper and Brenda Due for a science film

Travel Highlights Learning

Any student in high school who was enrolled in a science course had the opportunity to be a member of the Science Club. Mr. Mike Andrews and Mr. Larry Schuler, the sponsors, worked hard to keep the club well informed on happenings in the science world today and the future. Guest speakers spoke to the club about solar energy and nuclear reactors. The club viewed many films throughout the year, as well as journeying to the Museum of Natural History and The Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. During the day, these activities gave the science club members a broader knowledge of their surroundings.

This year the art club participated in many activities both in and out of school. This fall they visited the beautiful Brown County State Park located in Nashville, Indiana. In the early spring they traveled to the Indianapolis Children's Museum and the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Then late in the spring they went to Ball State University's art department during their student's exhibit. The art club also paints the scenery for high school musicals and elementary programs.

A Navy speaker explains a nuclear reactor



Kim Shafer works with paints

Ron Carter paints a mural for the Art Club

The Pep Club is in pandemonium



Lori Szypulski and Jeri Campbell lead the club in a cheer



Freshman Cheerleaders Jennifer McFarland, Marie Adams, Andrea Borsody, Gaylyn Hodge



Eighth Grade Cheerleader: Annalisa Oleksy, Lisa Ryan, Danita Zinger, Trish Muse

Spirit Boosters

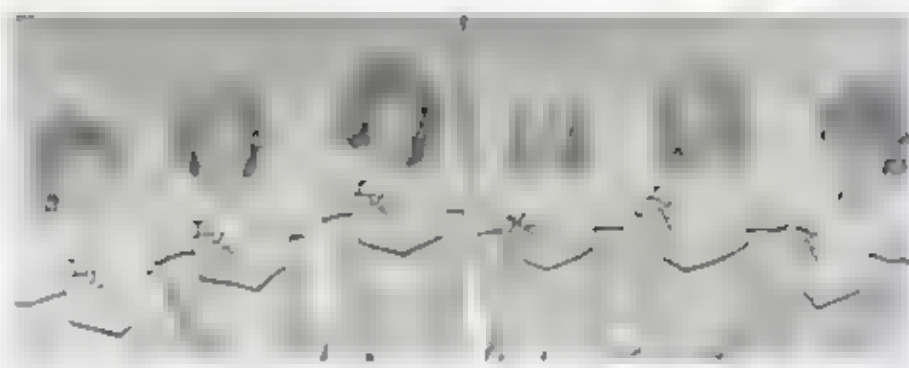
With Brenda Mills and Patty Huntzinger as sponsors, the cheerleaders and the pep club boosted the spirit of the student body at Lapel.

The 70 members of pep club attended all games, dressed in uniform, except for three of the away games. Jill Jarrett, president, did her best to keep the pep club organized throughout the season. The spirit at Lapel wouldn't be the same without the pep club.

Practicing two times a week, planning pep sessions, performing yells, and going to camp were some of the activities of the cheerleaders. Both varsity and reserve cheerleaders attended camp and brought back many new cheers. The varsity cheerleaders had sold M & M's and candy bars to raise money for their uniforms. They also participated in a Q-95 cheerleading contest and received third place for their Q-95 cheers.



From front row — Miss — Angie McIntire. Second row — Donna, Patricia May, Diane Prater, Belinda Breeck, Becky Rhea, Brenda, Lisa Bodenhorn, Jill Jarrett. Third row — Jackie Ball, Susan Allison, Sharon Barker, Terri Roberts, Kelly Kirchenbauer, Jama Harper, Mary Sue, Amy Simmerman. Fourth row — Betsy Myers, Lisa Cobb, Paulina, Patty Moore, Tonya Swan, Julie Likens, Cherie Green, Shelly Pitt. Fifth row — Nancy Barker, Andrea Leffew, Marie Adams, Jennifer McFarland, Sherie Savino, Tammy Sharpe, Cheryl Lawyer, Georganna. Sixth row — Kim Davidson, Vickie Taylor, Angie Stebbins, Lee Ann, Stephanie Upton, Trish Muse, Dawn Adams, Danita Huntzinger. Seventh row — Toni McIntire, Stacey Wright, Tracy McClintock, Amy, Margie Beamer, Julie Gray, Analisa Oleksy, Andrea Pentz. Eighth row — Carey Cox, Kelly Insko, Leslie Woodward, Tammy Robertson, Jennifer, Kathy Hall, Kristi Due, Tammy Ferguson. Ninth row — Sponsor, Huntzinger, Melanie Scott, Libby Thomas, Laura Busby, Dawn Lum, for Mrs. Mills.



Varsity Cheerleader: Kim Shafer, Janey Muse, Shelly Turner, Jill Raper, Shelly Mills, Lori Morton



Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Teresa Oren, Amy Husted, Stacy Wright, Tracy McClintock



Reserve Cheerleaders: Roxanne Campbell, Terri Campbell, Pam Harrington, Lori Szypulski, Susie Blessing

Summation Of Accomplishments

Because this is only its second year, the Letterman's club is still getting started. The club's main purpose is to distinguish the letter winners in the various sports at Lapel. Sponsoring the all-sports banquet in March was an important activity of the club. Buying sweaters and putting out football programs are prospective ideas for next year's club.

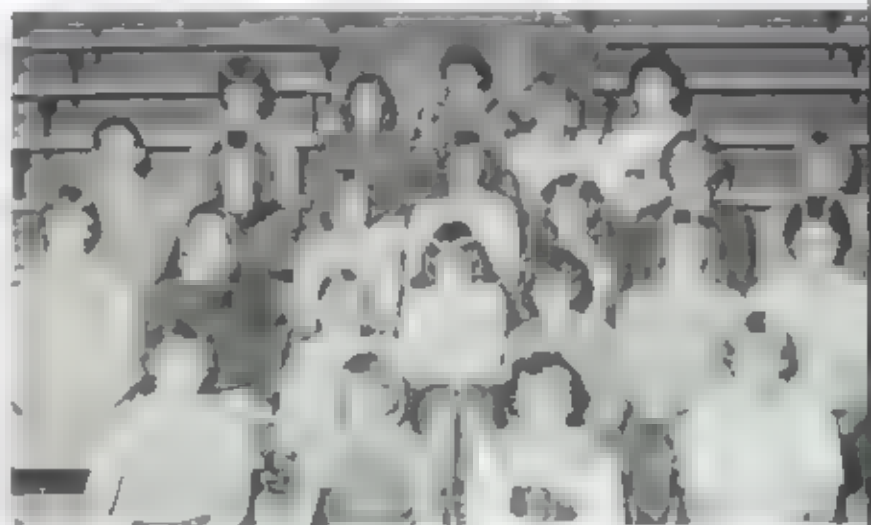
The planning and organizing of the yearbook began at the end of the 1981 school year as ad sales began and continued throughout the summer months. The funding of the yearbook came in the form of the advertisements, boosters, and the yearbook sales, which were begun in mid-October with the use of the p a. system and a little help from Chicago, Barbara Streisand, and Linda Ronstadt.

As the year progressed, the yearbook staff learned the meaning of deadline and the work that actually went into the production of the yearbook. Upon deciding the theme and design for the cover, the staff, with the advice of Miss Lucille Rockey, began working on the inside to create a new look with fresh ideas and features. The sacrifices brought rewards as the book began to take shape. Before the staff realized, the deadlines had passed and the production of the '82 Bulldog was underway.



Paul Cecil explains the sales technique

Letterman's Club: First row — Larry Wiley, John Stinson, David De
Scott Carter; Second row — Scott Givens, Angie McIntire, Jill Raper, J
Zink, Julie Likens, Shelly Mills, Kyle Campbell. Third row — Paul Co
Shelly Stalets, Mary Sprague, Jama Hackleman, Kathy Sprague, Ja
Muse, Jeff Benefiel. Back row — Mark Boyll, Lori Morton, Danny H
zinger, Jill Sandala, David Kimmerling



Lisa Bodenhorn and Brenda Due take names on picture day

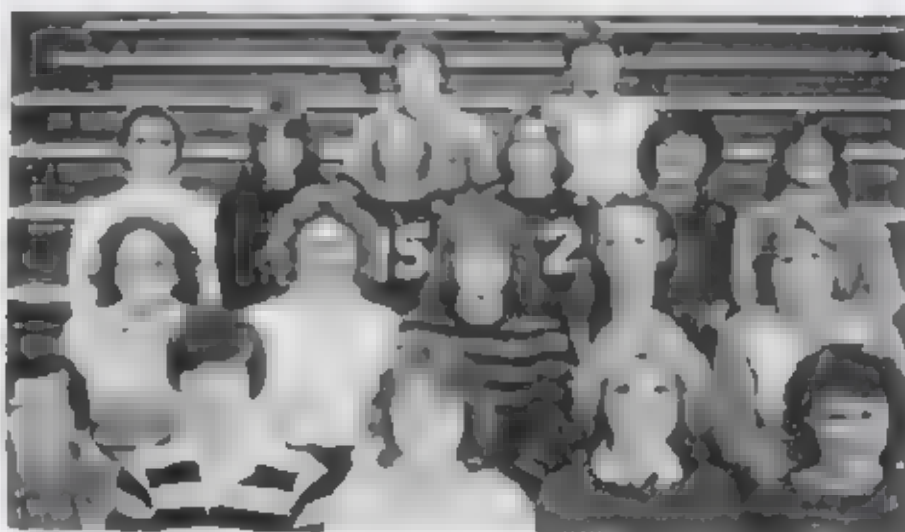
Rob Mountcastle takes a picture of himself



Brad Garrison explains Rubik's
 Cube to Miss Rockey — a break
 from annual work



Yearbook Staff Front row — Sponsor Miss Rockey, Brad Garrison, Janey
 Muse, Brenda Due, Lisa Bodenhorn; Second row — Lisa Beach, Tina
 Barker, Diane Prater, Susan Allison, Lisa Cobb; Third row — Angie McIn
 tire, Becky Rhea, Tracy Manifold, Joelle Hardwick, Andrea Kirby, Donna
 Savino, Back row — Scott Givens, Rob Mountcastle



Mr. Hunter asks the opinion of the
 Lettermen's Club



Lisa Bodenhorn makes photo as-
 signments



Janey Muse wonders if the copy is
 finished

Miss Rockey sits proudly beside the Student Council Christmas tree

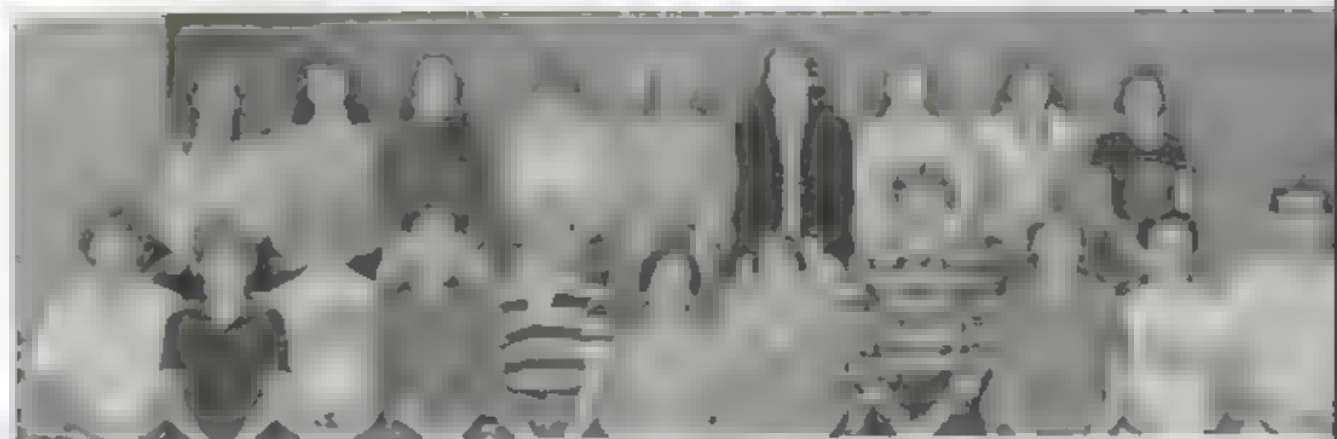


NHS Inductees. Front row — Tonya Swan, Julie Likens, Susan Allison, Jennifer Brehm, Mary Sprague; Back row — Mike Bauner, Paul C. Chene Green, Amy Shelton, Todd Snyder, Amy Simmerman



Susan Allison becomes a new Honor Society member

Karen Bodenhorn, Shelly Stalets, Lisa Bodenhorn, and Brenda Due compose the Lapel team



Student Council. Front row — Todd Snyder, Jeff Upton, Skeeter Henry, Matt Thompson, Kip Stottlemeyer, Sp. Miss Rockey, John Jarrett, Matthew Milburn, Ronnie Wiley, Jim Weeks, Mike Bauner; Back row — Cherie G. Karen Bodenhorn, Angie McIntire, Jen Campbell, Marie Adams, Amy Simmerman, Stacy Wright, Kim S. Kris Snellenbarger

Front row — Lisa Beach, Karin Gray, Vicki Snyder, Jill Sandala, Brenda Andreatta, Lisa Bodentorn, Karen
 Junhorn, Shelly Stalets, Beth Cookman, Joan Zink, Back row — Sponsor Mrs. Whalen, Janey Muse, David
 Sommerling, Ron Nunes, Brad Garrison, Angie McIntire, Brenda Due



Kyle Campbell, Cherie Green, Amy
 Simmerman, and Chad Nunley dis-
 tribute Tom Watt kits

Dedicated Representatives

This year began like most years, with the Council begin-
 ing to prepare a float for the town's homecoming. Just three
 weeks after the town's homecoming, the Council began prep-
 arations for the school homecoming.

After a month of long, hard work, the day of the homecom-
 ing was here. The day started off with a parade down Main
 Street with the queen candidates and floats. At halftime
 Angie McIntire was crowned queen. That night a dance was
 held in her honor.

As soon as the homecoming was over, the Council began
 thinking of door prizes and games for the Halloween Carni-
 val. The Council organized the carnival so that classes and
 students had an opportunity to raise money for their own needs.
 Later in the year, the Council aided Mr. Hunter with
 financial drawings. They also choose convos and movies for
 the school. All together, the Student Council worked hard to
 give Lapel School a little something extra.

As the students at Lapel entered their junior year, many
 participated their induction into the Amphicyton Chapter of
 the National Honor Society. To be a member of this organi-
 zation, one must display a high degree of character, leader-
 ship, service, and scholarship. The society consists of only
 juniors and seniors who qualify by record of their scholastic
 achievements and school citizenship.

The new year brought the induction of eleven new mem-
 bers with an informal skit following the theme of the Brain
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 ne. The members were presented with a gold key which
 was to be worn until the formal induction which was held in
 the band building. The formal ceremony was followed by
 refreshments being served to the parents and friends. A din-
 ner was then given by the senior members for the new mem-
 bers in honor of their membership into the Honor Society.
 The Society was also busy with the Tom Watt sales and the
 planning of an ice skating party. The senior members were all
 distinguished as they wore their "honor" stoles which
 were funded with the help of the school and proud parents, at
 the graduation.



Lisa Beach, Angie McIntire, and
 Vicki Snyder compose the defeated
 panel

Angie McIntire helps Debbie Lee
with her corsage



Helping Others

The theme of the Sunshine Society is "Helping Others." Each year the club raises money to give to charity.

Fund raisers this year included selling doughnuts and cider at the Halloween Carnival and selling items from Tom Waits kits. Sponsoring a Valentine's Dance was another activity of the SSS. Each year this money is contributed to various charities, one of which is the Riley Fund.

Many people are unaware of the services provided by the FHA each year. This club is a group of people who is concerned about the family unit and America's future.

An annual activity of the FHA is going to orphanages and nursing homes to give their services to the less fortunate. The FHA is made up of special people who feel good about helping others.



New SSS members await their installation

SSS members serve refreshments



Front row - Gayle Cox, Kelly Rector, Pam Lewis, Tonya Swan, Jamie Ramsey, Kim Norris, Lisa Lee; Middle row - Kristi Due, Cheryl Lawyer, Tammy Ferguson, Brenda Maxwell, Muriel Ragon, Patty Moore, Tracy Hazlebaker, Rhonda Lewis, Natalie Mroz; Back row - Sponsor Mrs. Hensley, Teresa Fry, Danita Huntzinger, Tammy Prater, Nancy Barker, Kim Davidson, Betsy Myers, Andrea Leffew



Paula Stephens lights her candle

Amy Simmerman and Georganna Pentz provide music at induction



Front row - Denise Bridges, Amy Simmerman, Debbie Lee, Lisa Everitt, Jill Raper, Lisa Bodenhorn, Brenda Leffew, Andrea Leffew; Second row - Angie Hunt, Lisa Cobb, Georganna Pentz, Lori Morton, Sherrie Savino, Chris Borsody, Chris Hensley, Paula Stephens, Krista Bodenhorn, Shelly Stalets; Third row - Gayle Cox, Dianne Cookman, Beth Cookman, Shelly Russell, Amy Gwinn, Kim Shafer, Sponsor Ms. Sigler, Shelly Mills, Jama Harper, Shelly Likens, Pam Lewis, Lisa Burris, Angie McIntire

Mr. McDermitt presents an award to
Danny Milburn



Friendly Competition

The Future Farmers of America is a very important part of the vocational agriculture department, as it puts to use many of the teachings in the classroom. It also places emphasis on leadership, working with others, and community service. The FFA participated in many contests, judgments, and events throughout the year in competition for various awards and prizes. They were also involved in running the coat check at basketball games, selling citrus and the Tom Watt kits, raffling of a Thanksgiving turkey, and harvesting a twelve acre soybean field.

The four H's of 4-H are expressed in the pledge. The members pledge their heads to clearer thinking, their hands to larger service, their heart to greater loyalty, and their health to better living. Many opportunities of learning are involved in 4-H as the members may be involved in anything from clothing and foods to showing cattle and swine. 4-H also allows the area students of Madison County to come together not only to compete, but also to become friends and learn the importance of the H's in their future endeavors.



Todd Due and Kim Davidson evaluate the results of their soil judging



FFA Front row — Sponsor Mr. McDermitt, John Davidson, Danny Milburn, Bill Humphrey, Jeff Jarrett, Don Hardwick, Teresa Mills, Del Harrington, Second row — Scott King, Rick Etchison, Joe Eldridge, Cary Aubrey, J. Weeks, Deena Watkins, Kim Davidson, Scott Lawther, Third row — Scott Rice, Darwin Hunzinger, Rick Milner, Caloway, Tom Edgreen, Chuck Michael, Jay Barcus, Leroy Barbee, Fourth row — Joelle Hardwick, Rusty Wheeler, Mike Krebs, Steve Due, Scott Mills, Todd Due, Mark Krebs, Roy Renner, Fifth row — Carl Wyant, Brian Clark, N. Kimmerli, Donna Schoettner, Tranda Petty, Lisa Partington

Front row — Amy McFarland, Jenny Ford, Elizabeth Geiger, Joanne Cox, Stephanie McMillan, LouAnn
d, Kelly Sylvester, Angie Bourke, Stacy Springer, Destry Bourke, Brad Woodward, Second row — Karla Clark,
cy Norris, Tammy Sisson, Deanna Bauner, Donna Pilkington, Michell Foust, Trisha Mosley, Jeamic Hunt,
gie Phelps, Danny Moore, Carrie Wright, Kris Harney, Third row — Ronnie Wisner, Darwin Huntzinger,
ony Milburn, Jill Jarrett, Tim Johnson, Andy Brow, Joelle Hardwick, Julie Myers; Fourth row — Cheryl
yer, Amanda Burris, Ruth Ann Wampler, Tresa Mills, Georganna Pentz, Amy Simmerman, Lisa Cobb,
threw Milburn, Tracy McClintock, Jeni Jarrett, Fifth row — Andrea Leffew, Carey Aubrey, Brian Rice, Bobby
Clintock, Ronnie Wiley, Bob Anderson, Scott Mills, Gaylyn Hodge, Jeff Jarrett, Pam Harrington, Becky Rhea;
k row — Guinia Funk, Gayle Cox, Pam Lewis, Rusty Whetsel, Kenny Bourke, Brian Clark, Scott Lawther, Amy
nn, Betsy Myers

Showing cattle is a popular 4-H pro-
ject



Mike Lawther and Del Harrington
set a construction stake



FFA boys write up their reports



Shelly Stalets files the absence cards

All In A Day's Work

Running errands, answering phone calls, tracking down missing students, and delivering messages are just a few of the numerous tasks performed each day by the office workers at Lapel High School. Senior and junior girls have first choice as workers, but some sophomores also work in various offices.

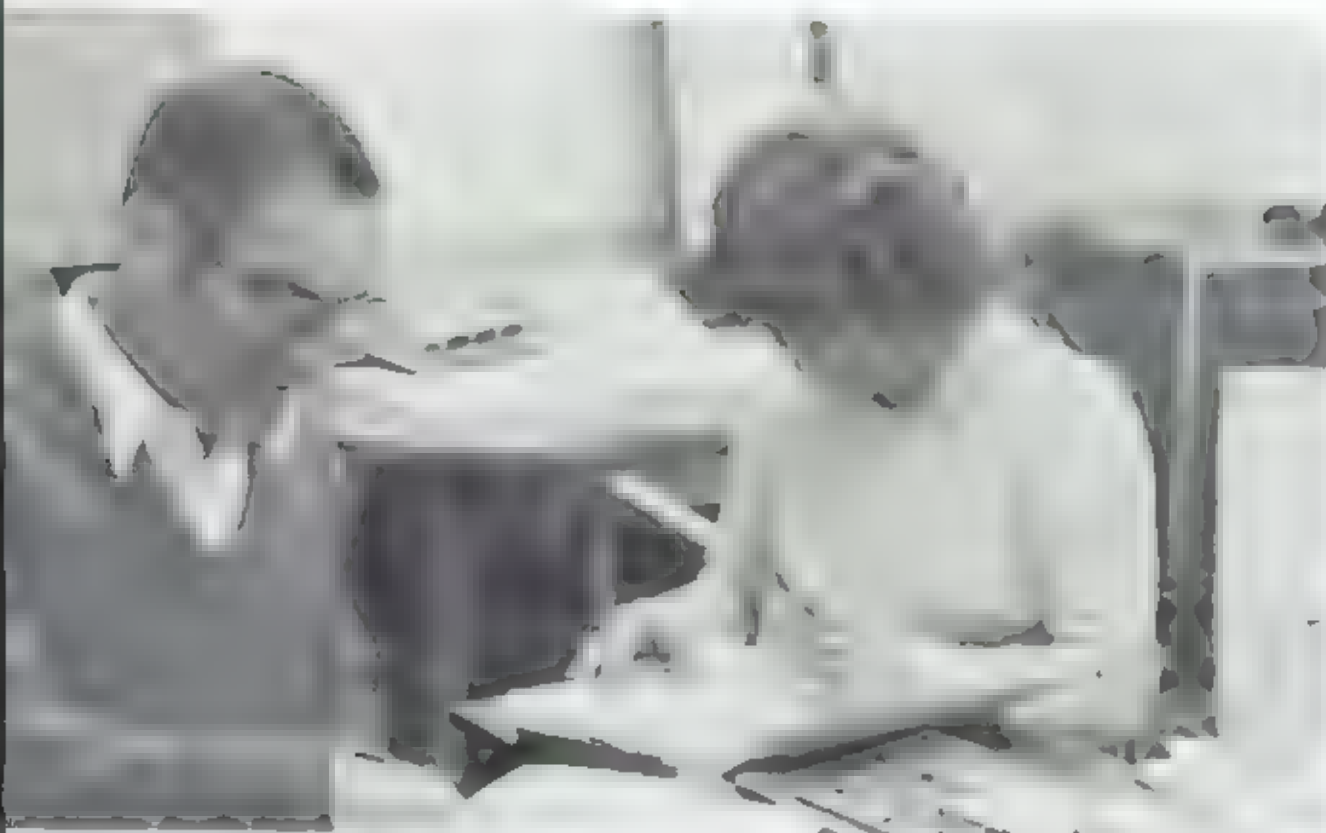
The girls in Mr. Kemerly's office pick up all the attendance slips and type out the absence sheet. The girls in the front office deliver messages and run off lots and lots of copies. The guidance office workers do a lot of typing that needs to be done, and the girls in Mr. Hunter's office type contracts, answer calls, and many other jobs as well. So you can see, there are many responsibilities to be had at these girls help to keep the atmosphere of the offices "running smoothly." They gain a little experience in the functions of a secretary, yet leave the true duties to the true secretaries.



Front row — Patricia May, Brenda Andreatta, Jill Raper, Georganna Pentz, Kim Shafer, Beth Cookman, L. Lippman; Middle row — Kathy Sprague, Susan Allison, Amy Shelton, Vicki Snyder, Shelly Stalets, Joan Zink, Morton, Peggy Rich, Tammy Sandefur; Back row — Pam Lewis, Angie Hunt, Angie Greer, Angie McIn, Andrea Kirby, Karen Bodenhorn, Cherie Green, Patty Moore

Lisa Partington writes up a copy for Mr. Trisler





Angie Greer and Mr. Hunter find humor in their job

Gaylyn Hodge asks Georganna Pentz and Kim Shafer for assistance



Tammy Haper sneaks in a little homework

Georganna Pentz is caught in the act

Kevin Harney runs a film strip to an awaiting class

Amy Keffer tells Maureen May that she has an overdue book



Librarians From row Nedene Lee, Jan Hill, Marie Rigdon, Roxanne Campbell, Nancy Barker, Penny Hobbs, Amy Keffer, Back row Sponse Cassidy, Kim Norris, Marge Cloud, Marlene McDowell, Kelly Rector, Jennifer Brehm, Susie Hensing, Betty Myers, Cheryl Funk, Dawn Lamm Hensley, Rhonda Taylor, Carol McGuffey

Special Services Added

The library is much more than books, magazines, and pamphlets. In the past several years, the library has added special services to its regular book lending role.

The purchase of a dry mount press has made it possible to laminate teaching materials, maps, posters, and art projects. A cold roll press lets teachers laminate photos and make overhead projector sheets from magazine pictures and photos.

This year the library received a video recorder. Students are able to view Shakespearean plays, subject related movies, after school specials, value-establishing presentations,

and current events discussions as part of their classroom experience. Also enactments of novels and books found in the library have been shown to students after reading the book.

The responsibility of getting film projectors where they go on time laid mainly with the audio-visual department. Headed by Mr. Steve Babbitt, the students make daily runs on an hourly basis. Determining what was needed and where proved to be a busy task, as those in charge were constantly on the go. The audio-visual students also delivered film strips and tape recorders.



Audio-Visual Aides: Front row: Kevin Harney, Ted Brinduse. Back row: Greg Joslin, Sponsor Mr. Babbitt, Rick Taylor.



Mrs. Cassidy takes advantage of a free moment.



Greg Joslin and Rick Taylor take time out of their busy day of running films to pose for a picture.



Concert Choir Front row: Linda Lippman, Debbie Lee, Tina Morris, Lynn Ryan, Tammy Sharpe, Paul Smith, Doug Wood, Phil Snyder, Andy Rap, Daryl Loeper, Jim Wyant, Eddie Wright, Todd Reynolds, Peggy Rich, Mary Richey, Marie Adams, Sherrie Savino, Jennifer McFarland, Jeri Campbell, Pam Harrington, Tanya Swan. Second row: Dawn Adams, Dawn Lum, Sarah Earlywine, Sherry Turner, Angie McIntire, Angela Greer, Matt Thompson, Chad Nancey, Kenny Bourke, Rusty Whetsel, Paul Cecil, Tim Johnson, Kip Statemeyer, Richie Wagner, Greg Johnson, Chris Bauer, Kathy Gray, Teri McMillan, Christina Riley, Lori Morton, Jamie Ramsey, Kim Jackson, Gaylyn Hodge, Andrea Borsady. Third row: Tammy Kepner, Sherry Sidw, Lana Hall, Amy Gwinn, Amy Summerman, Vicki Snyder, Dean Mandel, John Sinson, Cam Fouts, Scott Mountcastle, Russel Castor, Scott Carter, R Mountcastle, Kyle Campbell, Scott Lum, Joann Russell, Chris Bowles, Amy Roberts, Lisa Cobb, Angie Hunt, Tammy Riley, Jackie Ball. Back row: Angie Robertson, Paty Moore, Teresa Mills, June Likens, Jama Harper, AJ Stanford, Quincey Flatford, Jim Rhea, Mike Bradley, Mike Beamer, T. Jones, Monte Turner, Richie Pickett, Paul Eden, Ed Jim Rudebush, Elaine Wyle, Ruth Wampler, Susie Blessing, Georganna Pentz, Kim Barnes, Sh Russell, Shannon Barker, Denise Bridges, Susan Allison.



Tyanne Riley, Nancy Barker, and Kathy Gray learn a new tune

Peggy Rich, Shannon Barker, and Susan Allison watch for instructions



Advantages and Disadvantages

Everyone's heard of the L.H. "Marching 100", right? Well, this year's concert choir was the "Singing 100" plus 1! The largest choir ever here at Lapel had both its advantages and disadvantages. With this many members a greater sound could be achieved and there were more students to help raise funds; trying to buy enough copies of music for everyone turned out to be rather expensive, and due to a smaller choir in the past years, new robes had to be bought for extra members.

The concert choir met each day for 55 minutes. The choir's first performance was at the Community Thanksgiving Service. The choir also performed in the Christmas and Spring concerts. The big performance of the year was the Madison County Choral Festival, which Lapel hosted this year. Area schools participated in the Choral Festival, which was held at Anderson College.

The 101 members were directed by Jeannine Terhune. She was assisted by Brent Manly from Anderson College, who is doing his student teaching here first semester. In the end, the pluses seemed to override the minuses as this year's edition of the L.H.S. concert choir turned out to be one of the



Daryl Looper and Vicki Snyder look to see who hit the high note



Paul Smith, Quincy Flatford, and Kip Stottlemeyer study the melody



High Choir First row — Brent Turner, John Earlywine, Eric Smedley, Carlton Mills, Tammy Morris, Jody Ireland, Laura Busby, Angel Harrington, Kathy Mason, Kelly Insko; Second row — David Chase, Greg Swinford, Amy McMahan, Vincent Rundquist, Shaun Busby, Angie Issac, Kelly Sisson, Heather Aubrey, Lisa Reed, Lisa P., Tammy Robertson, Pamela Johnson; Third row — Todd Sisson, Jon Jarrett, Eric Lee, Dennis Monn, Chad Harger, James Ratzlaff, Melissa Kendall, Jeri Callahan, Traci Lewis, Donna Pollard, Angie DeVaney, Anissa Wiley, Danita Huntzinger; Back row — Edgar VanBuskirk, Jeff Fearnow, John Fearnow, Eric Banter, Brent Herman, Chris Shelton, Andrea McDole, Margie Beamer, Jill Thompson, Tonya Williams, Geraldine Lampley, Jr., Kitty Hankins, Tina Chandler, Angela Ray, Analisa Oleksy

Jama Harper looks to Shannon Barker for help on the new moves

Miss Terhune runs the Swing Choir through an upbeat song



Swing Choir. Front row — Georganna Pentz, Daryl Looper, Angie McIntire, Scott Carter, Peggy Rich, Johnson, Tonya Swan, Kip Stottlemyer. Second row — Rob Mountcastle, Tom Edgreen, Teresa Mills, Simmerman, Angela Greer, Jamie Ramsey, Lana Hall, Denise Bridges, Shannon Barker, Eddie Wright, Wagner. Back row — Jim Roudebush, Julie Likens, Doug Wood, Greg Johnson, Kyle Campbell, Paul Cecil, V Snyder, Jama Harper, Monte Turner, Bob Anderson, Russell Castor, Susan Allison, Mike Beamer

Original Entertainment

If you were tired of the "same old routine" and looking for original entertainment, then you should have looked to the Lapel Swing Choir. Made up of seniors, juniors and sophomores, the Swing Choir performed all over Central Indiana at churches, banquets, employee parties and many other events. Always keeping with the latest fashions, this year's 81-82 Lapel Swing Choir was dressed in "preppy" clothing. The Swing Choir is an extracurricular activity. Many of the

members are also involved in other activities as well, which keeps this group of people on the go constantly. Giving approximately 40-45 shows each year, the group has represented LHS as well, and has become a sort of "goodwill ambassador" for the community.

The Conglomeration is a group of younger members who performs occasionally with the Swing Choir. These students are working towards next year's Swing Choir, of which they hope to become a part.



Conglomeration Front row — Kitty Hankins, Marie Adams, Melissa Wiley, Debbie Lee, Denita Huntzinger
Second row — Jeff Hearnrow, Lisa Cobb, Nancy Barker, Tina Morris, Susie Blessing, Dawn Lum, Jon Jarrett, John
Row, Third row — John Delph, Mike Bradley, Angela Hunt, Sarah Earlywine, Gaylyn Hodge, Andrea Borsody,
Miller, Paul Edenfeld, Fourth row — Matt Thompson, Chad Nunley, Scott Lum, A J Stanford, Back row
Snyder, Todd Reynolds, Scott Mountcastle, Rusty Whetsel

The Swing Choir is "jazzing it up" in the band room





The Lapel High School Band performs their down-eld show at Band Day



One example of the hard work which goes on behind the scenes

Dan Shellenbarger gets "rowdie" out on the band field



We've Come A Long Way

As the saying goes, "We've come a long way." One of the organizations that we are the most proud of here at LH is the Lapel Marching Bulldog Band. The director of the band since the summer of '79 is Mr. Greg Scott. In the three years he has been here, the band has grown a phenomenal 200%.

The band attended camp August 3-7 at Indiana Central University. The members and staff worked hard all week long learning their routine for State Fair. The band competed in Farmer's Day August 25 and received 5th place. The band also attended Band Day, and for the first time in the school's history, the band reached "Top 25." To quote the announcer, "In 22nd place is the very fine band from Lapel, Indiana." The band also attended the Central Indiana Marching Band Festival at Bush Stadium and ISMA contest held at Lawrence Central, as well as many parades.

The remainder of the year the band's schedule was busy preparing for football shows and performing at basketball games, along with numerous projects to raise money for new band uniforms.

Drum Major Scott Carter lifts his sword to the theme song of "Excalibur"

Mr. Scott Carter lifts his sword to the theme song of "Excalibur"



row — Karin Gray, Kim Sigler, Robert Carroll, Vickie Foiles, Scott Carter, Tammy Prater, Ahannon Barker, Shelli Galliher, Diane Arnold. Second row — Hudson, Tim, Heringer, Bob, Cottle, Amanda Harris, Lisa, Ryan, Nancy Barker, Lisa, Boden, Kats, Hinkins, Georgina Pentz, Tim, Foxes, Lisa. First Music Theory row — Kris Perry, Maureen May, Angie Anderson, Linda, Lippman, Lisa, Coby, Tony, Chandler, Brenda, Die, Angela Green, Gary, Kris, Snellenberger, Jennifer, Brehm, Angie, Lynn. Fourth row — David, Depp, Tim, Haze, Baker, Scott, Mountcastle, Dary, Looper, Kim, Don, Tammy, Kempher, Tyanae, Rice, John, Galliher, Cheryl, Lawler, Scott, Che, Russel, Castor. Fifth row — Chris, Craft, Mike, Beamer, Paul, Ed, Susan, Alison, Kar, Wyatt, Terry, Swan, Tammy, Harper. Sixth row — Kim, Green, Rob, Mountcastle, Brenda, Maxwe, Kathy, Gray, Stephanie. Seventh row — Dan, Snellenberger, Tim, Weeks, Ron, Carter, Andy, Raper, Scott, Blake, Todd, Wood, Lameck, Gadd, Sandy, Bracks, Chris, Snyder, Causbie, Andy, Pentz.

Mike Taylor and Jason Micheal
await their time to shine

The band puts in another hot after-
noon of practice



Kitty Hankins energetically per-
forms the "Tight Up" routine on
Band Day



Learning from Experience

Seventh and eighth grades comprised the junior high band. During the fall of the year the 8th graders marched with the high school band at football games, parades, and contests. From that point on, for the rest of the year, they worked with the 7th graders to improve musical knowledge. The junior high band performed at several concerts throughout the year. Among these were the Christmas concert, variety show, and Spring concert. An array of music was performed ranging from the pop tune "Ride Like the Wind" to such serious music as "Greig's Piano Concerto."



Mr. Scott gives instructions to the Junior High Band



The Junior High and High School Bands join forces at Indiana State Fair Band Day



Lisa Ryan practices the chair-step style marching

Mike Taylor "gets down" Main Street in the Homecoming parade



Suits Ability And Needs

At one time in a person's life, he has more than likely been asked "What do you want to be when you grow up?" At Lapel, no matter what a student's interests may be, he is provided with classes that suit his ability and needs.

General courses, which teach the basics, are offered as well as advanced courses, which probe a little deeper and become more involved. The itinerary offered at Lapel includes courses in art, agriculture, business, home economics, health and physical education, industrial arts, languages, math, music, science, and social studies.

Even though a student may not leave Lapel High School knowing exactly what he wants to be, he at least has had an opportunity to explore a variety of areas through academic study. He can then pursue the vocation that best suits him.

Lapel-It suits us just fine . . .

ACADEMICS

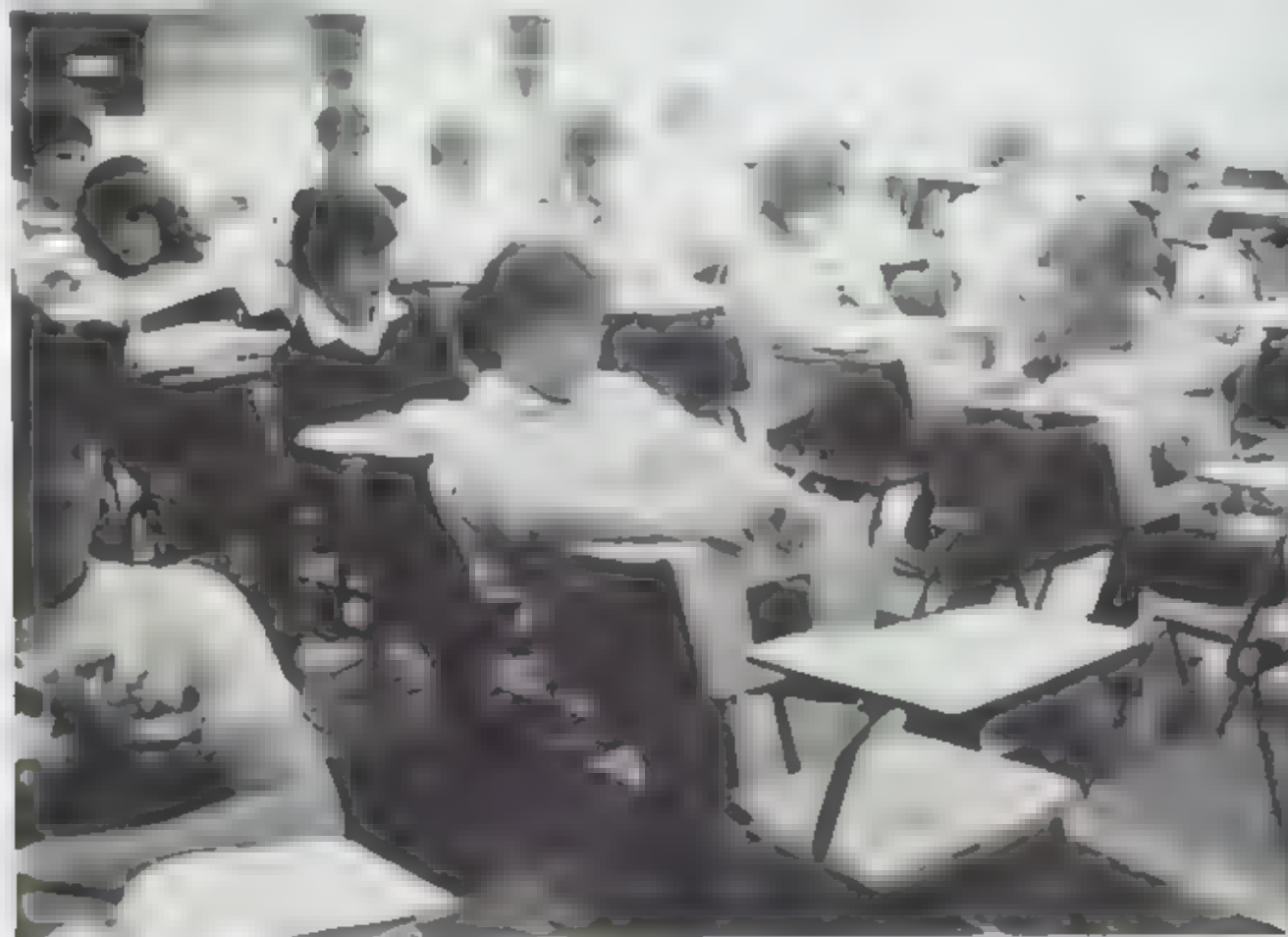
Mrs. Hersberger explains the (l) to her students

More Than Just Grammar

Even though the students at Lapel have spoken the English language for most of their lives, each year the proper usage and writing of the language must be taught and reviewed. This past year not only did the students learn about sentence structure, but they also studied other areas of grammar as well as vocabulary and literature. Through the English classes, students also learned about prominent authors and poets as they read their work.

Another method of learning was the use of video tapes which enabled the students to supplement their learning and also aided in the better understanding of the material covered. The learning did not take place only in the classroom. The college English class, composed of mainly college bound seniors, went to the Indiana Repertory Theatre, where they saw the production of the Shakespearean play, Hamlet.

The sophomore English class reads its literature





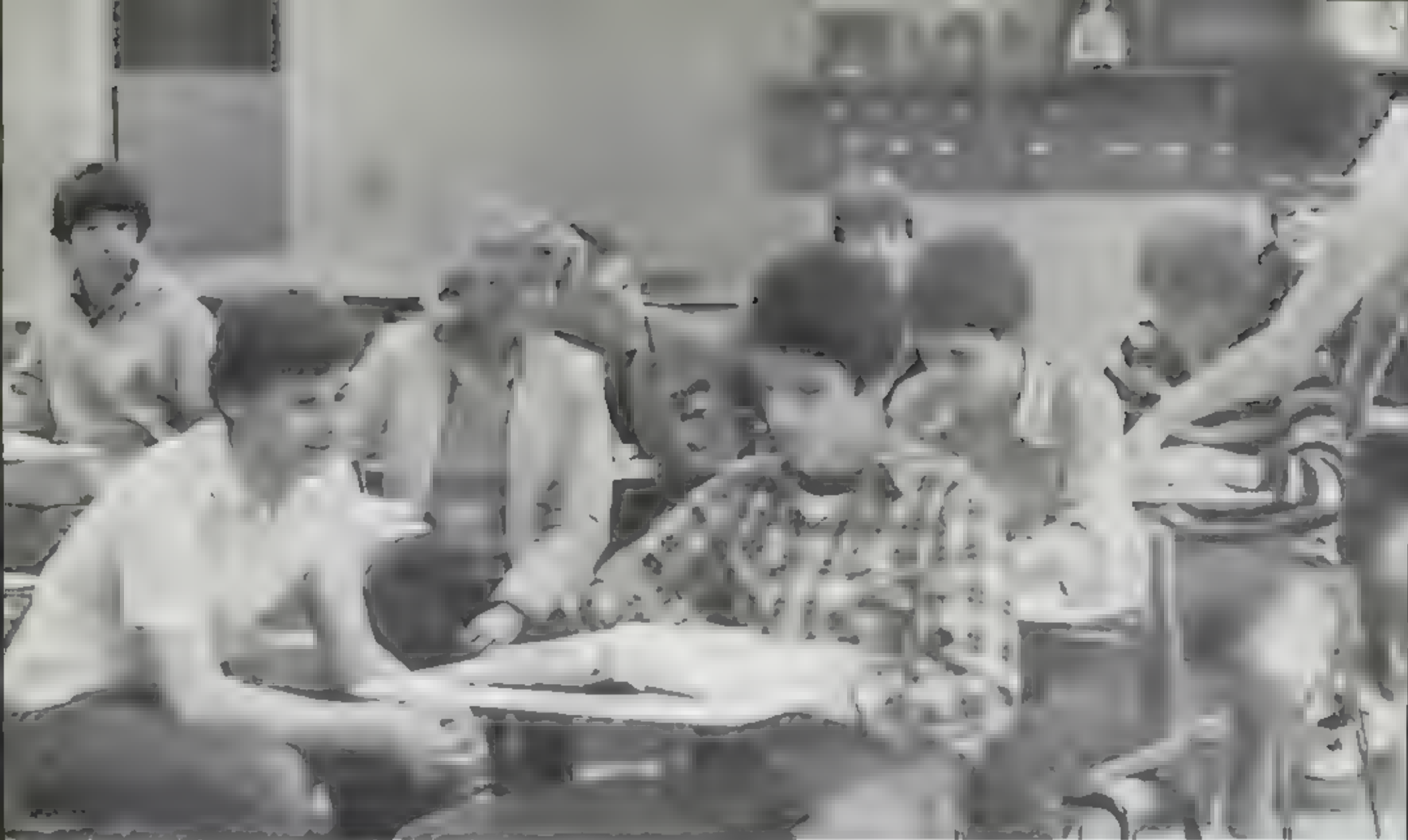
Mrs. Whalen grades college English themes

Eighth graders study sentence structure



Mr. McNew checks the announcement sheet





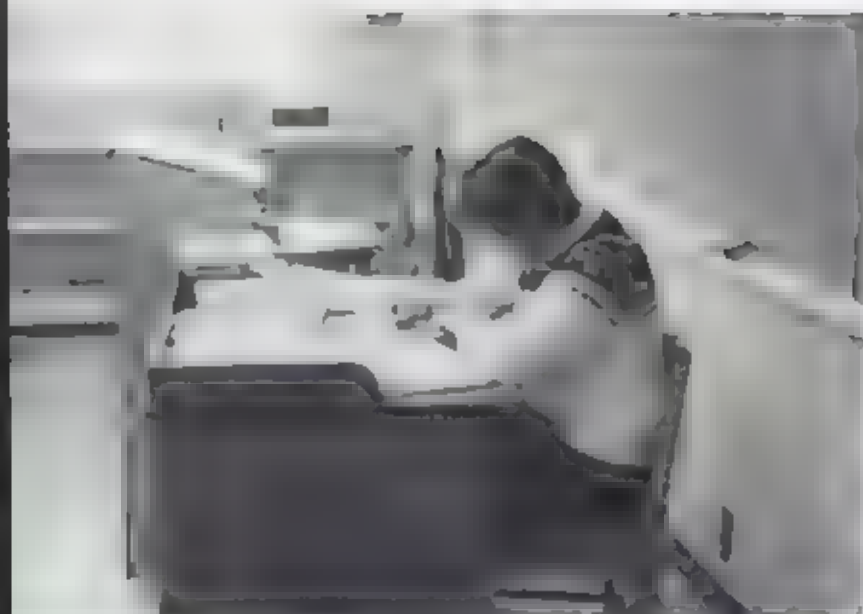
Latin I students ask Mrs. Casey last minute questions

Mrs. Whalen pronounces the new words for the French students



Mrs. Whalen prepares to grade the French quiz





Mr. Shepard plans the day's activities



Spanish students translate sentences into English

Matthew Milburn and Tammy Sanders put homework on the board

Language Expresses Culture

There are several benefits to be derived from the study of a foreign language. On a practical level, this study can lead to an increased understanding of English itself, due to the knowledge of foreign words and their derivatives. On a much broader scale, language is at the very heart of a people's culture and is in turn a vital expression of that culture. Studying a language can therefore lead to a heightened awareness of other people, their culture, and their traditions, which as a consequence, may be a conduit to greater understanding of those people and their mores. In today's world, many American companies do business with foreign firms. Unfortunately, there is a serious deficit of people who are fluent in any foreign language. So an increased need for interpreters and translators does exist. Available to students at Lapel High School are two years of Latin, two years of French and three years of Spanish.





Mrs. Terhune teaches the trigonometric principles

Mrs. Gray goes over a homework assignment



Seniors Rob Mountcastle and Scott McCoy work at the board in Pre Calculus class



Wide range offered

The math department, with five full or part-time teachers, offers a wide range of courses for the Lapel student. On the junior-high level the courses present the basics, as well as introductions to metrics, algebra, and geometry. On the high school level six courses are offered. From the basic course which emphasizes the fundamentals of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, to courses in analytic geometry and pre-calculus, the student is presented a wide range of mathematics. These courses are designed to meet the needs of students going into the job market after high school as well as to those going to college. With this mathematics background, Lapel graduates can successfully compete in their chosen vocation.

Markle gives his class a helpful
tip



The seventh graders use their free
time to catch up on homework

With Mr. Cassidy's help, Mark
Krebs finds the problem to be easy

Future Einsteins?

Science is an adventure of the whole human race to learn to live in and perhaps to love the universe in which they are. To be a part of it is to understand oneself, to begin to feel that there is a capacity within man far beyond what he felt he had, of an infinitive extension of human possibilities

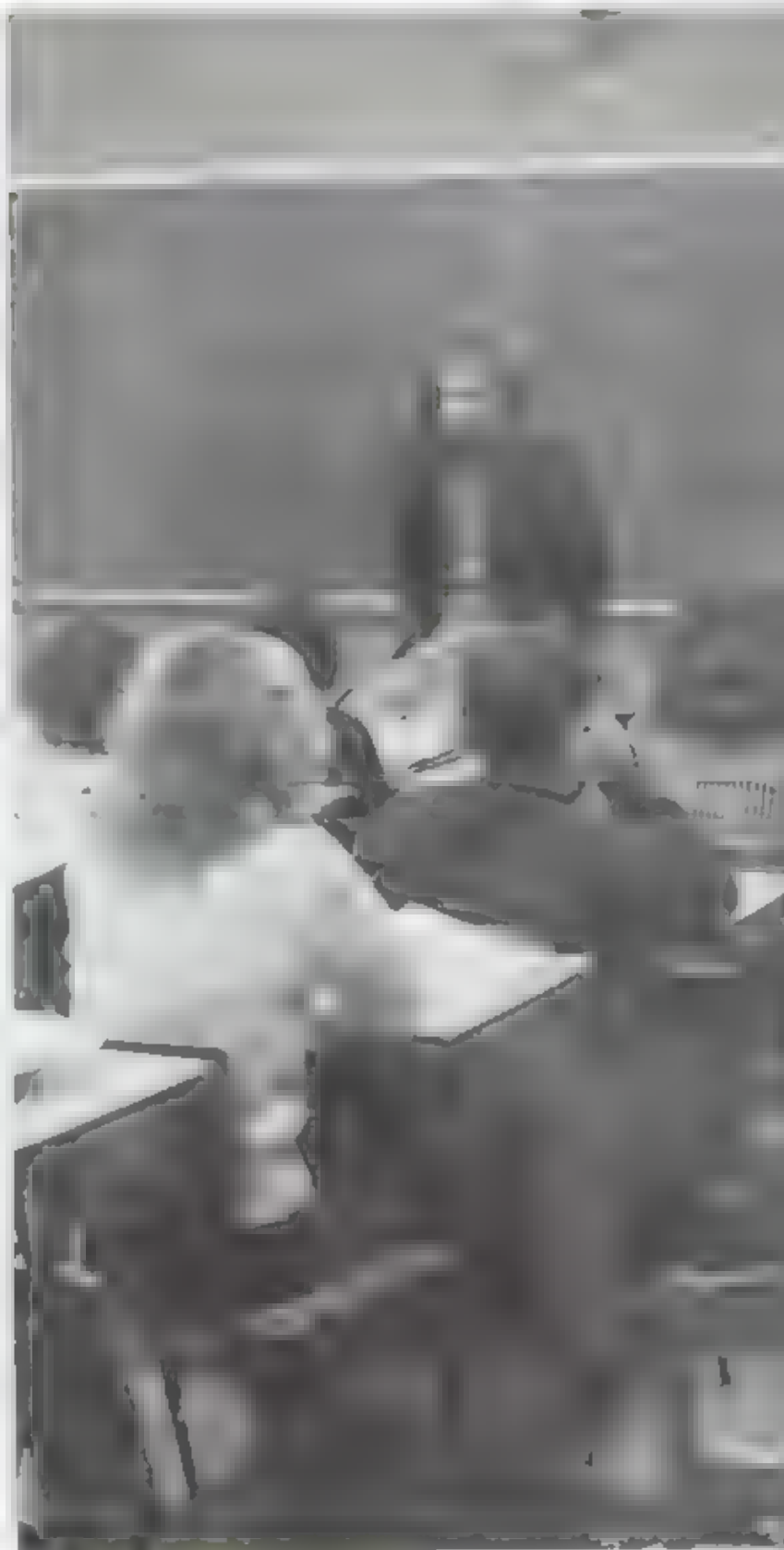
I propose that science be taught at whatever level, from the lowest to the highest, in the humanistic way. It should be taught with a certain historical understanding, with a certain philosophical understanding, with a Social understanding and a human understanding in the sense of the biography, the nature of the people who made this construction, the triumphs, the trials, the tribulations

I. I. Rabi
Nobel Laureate in Physics



Scott Carter and Julie Likens prepare an experiment

Mr. Schuler explains the theory to his science class



Modern Biology students in class



The varied expressions in the chemistry class



Carey Cox checks her science notes

Kyle Campbell gets the equations for chemistry



The government class learns of the many facts of our political system

Mr. Shepard oversees a psychology quiz



Looks like another Monday after noon





Tom Hurris takes a close look at the history of the world around him

People and Events Explored

Kaddafi, Walesa, Libya, Solidarity, Reganauts, and Reaganomics were terms heard and discussed in the government and sociology classes. These events, people, and happenings gave students the opportunity to study governments that were not in the same form as their own democratic government. They studied the personality and character of the influential people and how they affected their societies.

In psychology students studied the behavior, personality, and sometimes the disorders of people. The students were able to probe deeper into the workings of people and their environment.

Junior high students studied a combination of Indiana history and world geography. The juniors explored their heritage through American history. These studies provide a solid study for government and sociology.

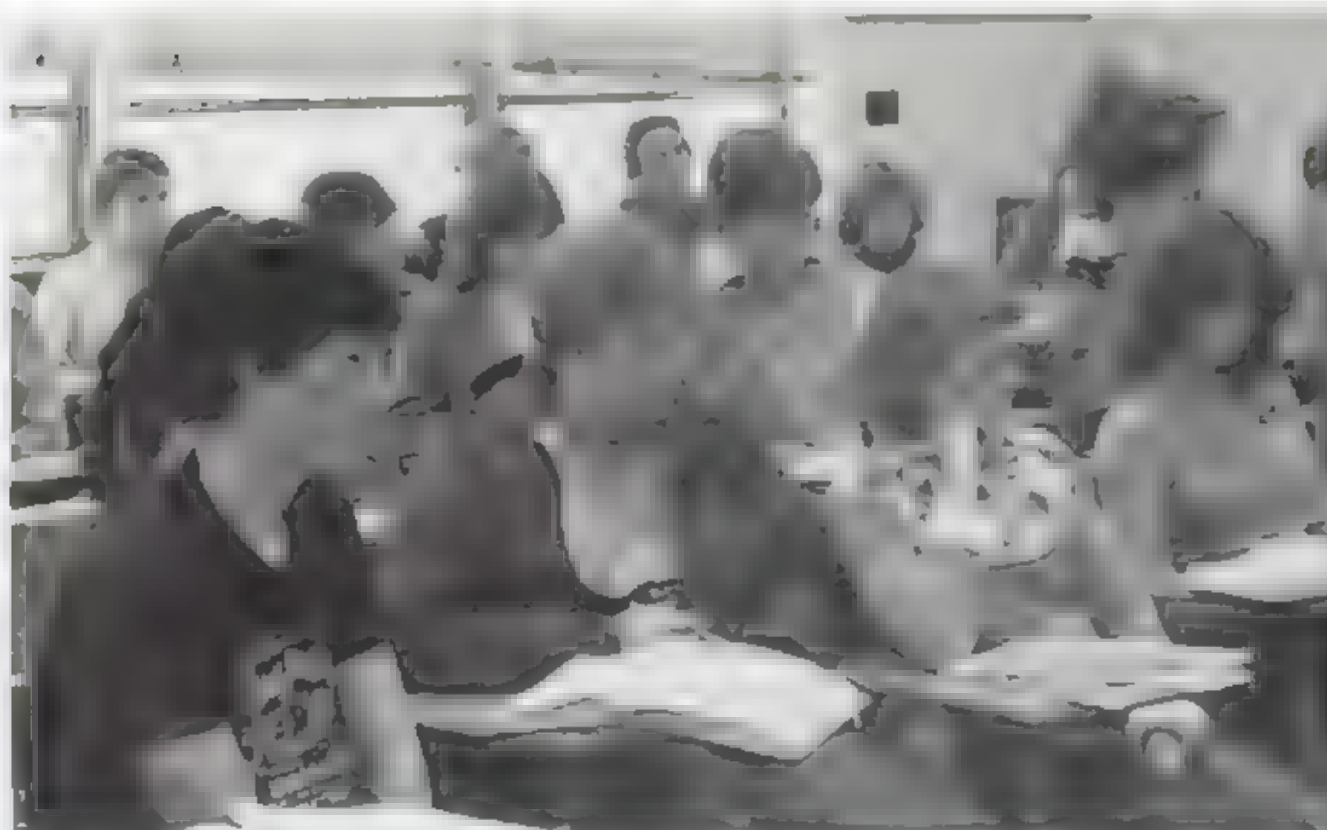
Field trips highlighted the learning as students traveled to the Indian Museum, Conner Prairie Settlement, and the General Assembly at the State House. Many students were active in serving as pages at the assembly and participating in the primary election.



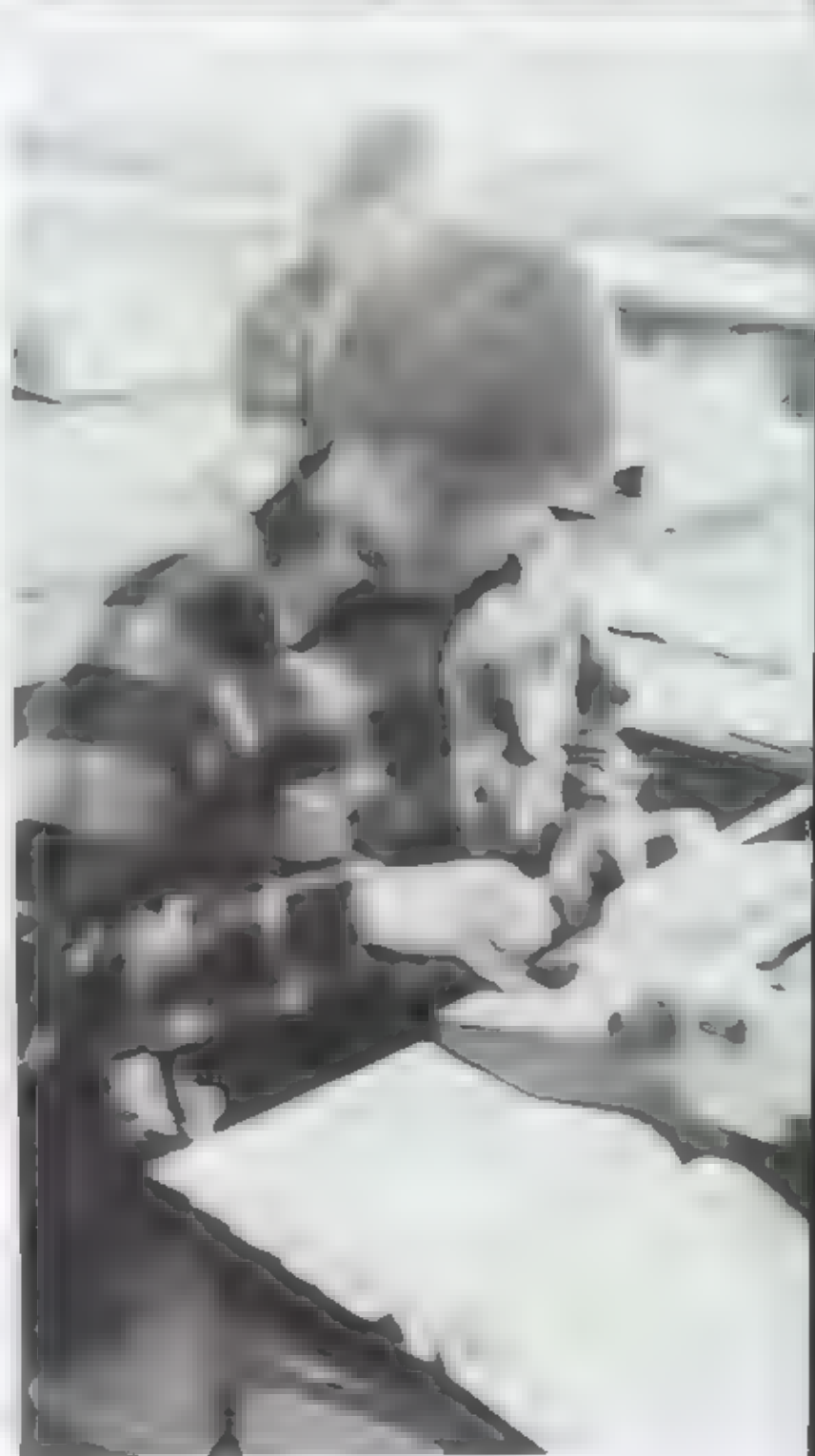
Miss Rockey uses maps to better illustrate her lesson

General business students check their work

Business law students are told their grades



Matthew Milburn works for keyboarding skill



Business Is A Practicality

Business courses are among the most practical classes offered at any high school. Everyone needs knowledge about business practices for his or her personal affairs. In addition, many skills and techniques learned in high school business classes will be required

at Lapel we offer typing, shorthand, accounting, business, consumer economics, and general business. The students have access to classes at the Anderson Area Vocational School where there is an intensive office laboratory and a processing program

Every year the advanced business classes visit modern business establishments such as offices, banks, and broker-firms to see firsthand the types of jobs that are available in these fields. Representatives from some of these fields come to school to speak to the classes



Jama Harper, Gina Kepner, and Kelly Kirchenbauer practice shorthand



Typing I students concentrate for good timings

Cheri Finney learns to use a computer system



Tom Edgreen works with the Spindle Wizard



Julie Stottfemyer checks her data processing sheet





Tom West explores the world of electronics

An Immediate Trade

The Anderson Area Vocational Technical School serves students from different high schools and offers a variety of courses to students. Some of the courses available include Data Processing, Word Processing, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Restaurant Management, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Business Intensive Lab.

This year Lapel enrolled thirty-one juniors and seniors at AVTS. Many students choose to go to vocational school to learn a trade so that they can go straight into the job market after high school.



Mr. McDermitt assists the agriculture students



Lddie Weeds and Carey Aubrey work with wood

Doug Wood gets a hand from Mr. French



Hands On Experience

The primary purpose of the Lapel Vocational Agriculture Department is to offer training to those students who either currently involved or interested in farming or other agribusiness occupations. Emphasis is placed on using both educational materials and "hands on" experiences where students apply what they have learned. Both new and proven methods of farming are studied with emphasis placed on the most efficient methods. Various other occupations related to agriculture and how they affect farming are also studied.

The industrial arts department is in charge of educating students in the areas of wood and metal work as well as drafting. These skills are then used for hobbies or as a basis for further education to learn a profitable trade.



Students use drafting room for study hall



Scott Mills, Todd Miller, Brian Miller, and Mike Mahoney take measurements

Mr. French gives instructions to John Davidson and Greg Joslin





Mrs. Sigler takes attendance for family relations

Preparing For Adulthood

Home Economics is the field of knowledge and service primarily concerned with individuals as consumers, family members, and as a part of a local and world community. Lapel offers six years of classes designed for preparation for adult living.

The seventh graders learn the basics of cooking, followed by sewing for the eighth graders. High school home economics electives include interpersonal relations, consumer buying, child development, beginning and advanced clothing, interior design and housing, beginning and advanced foods, family living, and family management and decision awareness. Through many hours of classroom and laboratory experience, Lapel students have a good opportunity to prepare for adult living.



Becky Rhea and Joelle Hardwick sample their pie

Mark Boyll points out the key word to Shelly Turner





Rick Etchison tells Richee Pickett what ingredients are needed



Shelly Stalets puts up the attendance slip

Andrea Kirby and Joelle Hardwick study cake recipes



Freshman practice basketball skills

Tenth grade health view video film



How And Why To Exercise

Learning how the human body functions and then learning how to keep it functioning properly are the basic teachings of health and physical education. Health and physical education are required courses for junior high students, as well as freshmen and sophomores. In health, the students study the physical, mental, and social well-being. They are involved in finding out more about themselves and their environment. The students not only do calisthenics in physical education classes. They also learn the rules and regulations of several sports, as well as try to develop their skills in each of these sports.



Mrs. McDermitt leads her class in calisthenics



Mr. Buck explains environment to Marie Adams



Mrs. McDermitt explains the proper posture for class



Art students work on a variety of projects during class

Miss Terhune leads the group in a musical game



Jeff Benefiel looks to Mrs. Mills for aid in completing his art project





Mr. Scott claps a rhythm for his music class



Miss Terhune uses the stereo system in teaching her first grade music class

Performance Is The Ultimate Goal

Music at Lapel School is a complete experience. Seldom do subjects teach you what to do and how to do it, and then ask you to complete the cycle.

In music classes at all grade levels, students are given a chance to perform. Performance is the ultimate goal of a musician. In the Lapel music department, several groups perform year round, regardless of summer break. The Swing Band and the Marching Bulldog Band perform constantly in and year out. Other groups have their moment in the sun also; the concert choir, Jr. High choir, Jr. High Band, elementary band, and all elementary classes. The excitement of music is performing and Lapel takes a back seat to no one in its department.

The main hall bulletin board told us that there was a lot

happening in art. Every two weeks the board was full of the achievements of the classes from junior high up through Art IV.

The junior high classes made papier mache mobiles, and construction paper design drawings. They worked with zone point perspective, shadowing, and painting with color wheel. The more advanced classes, Art I and II, used 2 dimensional and 3 dimensional drawings. They also drew faces, scenery, and still lifes. Sculpturing was another area that the art students explored. The Art III students were assigned mostly three dimensional projects. All other areas were very advanced such as weaving, coiling, and airbrush painting on canvas.



One Little Happy Family

Even though we do not have the large variety of people that other schools have, Lapel High School's people suit us perfectly. Lapel has many outstanding people in sports, music, art, academics, and faculty to name just a few. No matter what you are into, you are always accepted and supported by everyone. At Lapel, we are just one little happy family; loving, caring, and always thinking about each other. We stick together through "thick and thin." When our teams were down, the enthusiasm of the students and faculty pulled them through the hard times. We would like to dedicate the next forty-two pages to the students and faculty who make LHS what it is!

Lapel — It suits us just fine . . .

PEOPLE

Mr Pike lectures about his Civil War collection



Memories Of The Past

Collecting Civil War memorabilia is a hobby of our principal, Mr. Marvin Pike. He started his collecting when he was twelve years old. After finding an ancestor's Civil War discharge, he became curious about this man's adventures in the war. He sent for his records and so began his collecting Civil War memorabilia.

His most valuable article is a gun worth \$600. Other articles in his collection include the equipment an ordinary Civil War soldier would carry, a grave marker, and lots of books. To obtain these possessions, he buys from other Civil War collectors, pawn shops, antique stores, flea markets, and garage sales. He once bought a small rifle tool for two cents at a garage sale, which was really worth ten dollars.

Mr. Pike belongs to the North-South Skirmish Association. They give gun demonstrations, take part in parades, and participate in a firing weapons competition. The Association has been regional champs in the competition for the past three years.

Mr. Pike demonstrates his knowledge of the Civil War by lecturing in classrooms, putting on convos for different schools, and speaking to organizations as the PTA, the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, the American Legion, and the VFW.



School Board. Daniel Davisson, Corp. Att.; Paul Davis, Asst. to Supt.; George Likens, Kenneth Hosier, David Woodward, Ron Stephenson, Supt.; Gene Heinser, Supt.; Charles Clark; Fred St. John



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All For One, One For All

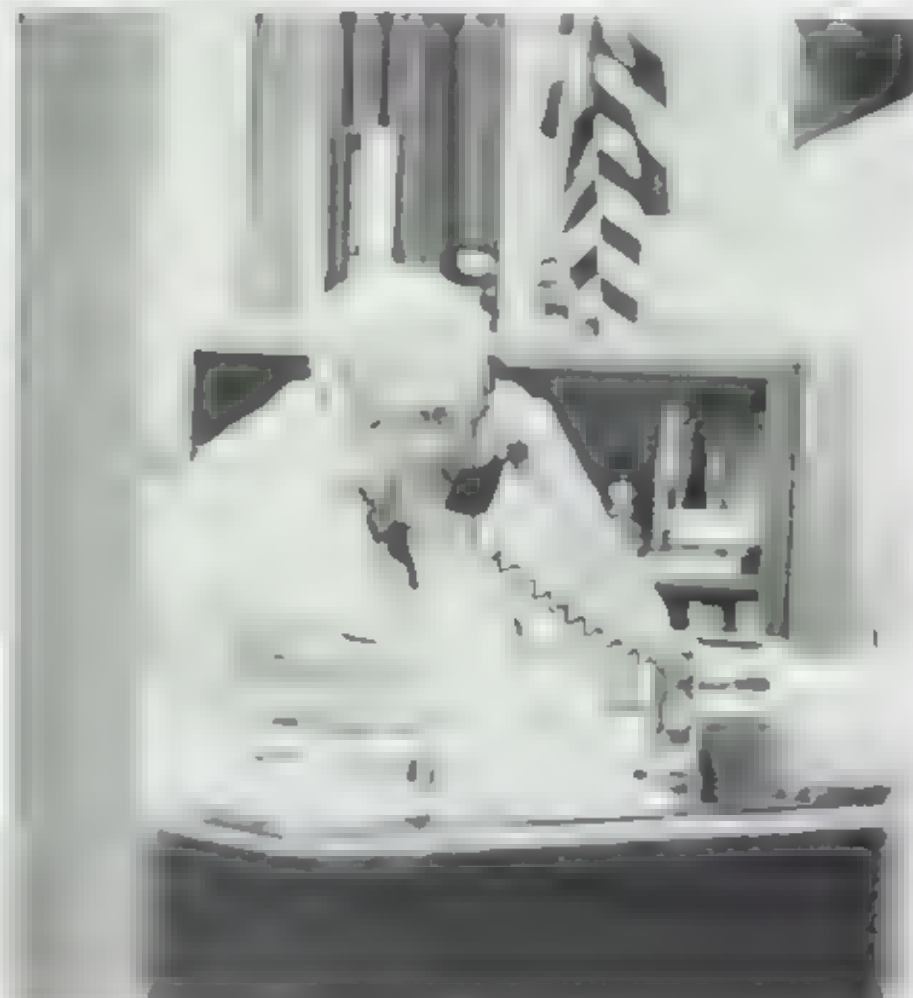
The success of any corporation, whether it be in the field of business or education depends upon the harmony of its members. The West Central Community School Corporation is no exception, as it is a harmonious group.

Last year there was a change at the top due to the retirement of Mr. Gerald Roudebush. His position was filled by Gene Heinser, who had served as Mr. Roudebush's assistant.

Mr. Heinser has a seven member school board and four secretaries to complete his staff. This group provided the teachers and the necessary supplies for the school.

Mr. Marvin Pike, principal, and Mr. Jerry Kemerly, his assistant, are in charge of all of the curricular and extracurricular activities of the entire student body. They are responsible for fifty-four teachers and one thousand one hundred twenty students.

All the money for the school program and for organizations are capably managed by Peggy Stephens. Student records are carefully kept by Judy Lane and the student health records are taken care of by Ruth Bayler.



He's making a list and checking it twice

Fred St. John discusses policy with Ron Stephenson



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MRS. JOAN CASEY English and Latin, B.A. College of Wooster, M.A. Ball State University, Latin club and Junior class sponsor



Not Just A Job

The fifty-four regular faculty members, the two special education teachers, and the teachers' aid truly enjoy teaching at Lapel. The faculty had only two changes this term, one because of a retirement and the other because of a family move.

The teachers work with their students in the classrooms as well as helping in extracurricular activities. They serve as sponsors for classes and clubs. They also are involved with the ticket sales for all sports events and many other school gatherings.

Lapel School has a small enrollment which allows the teachers to have a close relationship with the pupils. The fact that there are few turn-overs means that there is harmony among the teachers, students, and parents.



Mrs. Anderson gives a little extra help

Mr. Adams and Miss Lyon do some work





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 DAVID FLULA: Physical Education and Health, B.S. Anderson College, Cross Country, Track, and Reserve Basketball coach
 MARY GEHLBACH Second Grade, A.B. Franklin College, M.A. Ball State University



Miss Terhune doing her favorite thing

Mr. Scott enjoys a taco



MISS TRUDY GEORGE First Grade, B.S.
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MRS. MARSHA HUDSON Fourth Grade, B.A. Anderson College, M.S. Ball State University



Mr. McNew passes out workbooks

Funk and his owners pose for a Champion picture





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What a Porker!

You've heard the phrase "big as a hog" before, but this Lapel area resident personifies the cliché. Funk tips the scales at 850 pounds, but at showtime weighs as much as 1,095 pounds.

Funk is a Duroc hog owned by Harold and Sharon McDermit of Lapel. They say he's the world's biggest hog, and Funk credits to prove their claim. He's won honor as the world's largest hog for the past six years.

What does a four foot tall, 1,095 pound hog eat? The obvious answer might be "anything he wants", but the truth is he eats 15 pounds of feed a day . . . in the off season. When Funk goes back into training to win his seventh title as the world's best hog, the McDermits will increase his dinner plate to 20 pounds of feed a day.

The McDermits say that's not an unusual amount of feed for an animal the size of Funk. So he really isn't making a pig of himself.



Miss Julius kneels to the size of her listeners

Miss Rocky checks the roll

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 Sociology, U.S. History, B.S. Penn State Uni-
 versity, M.A. Ball State University, Student
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 diana University
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 Physics, B.S. and M.A.E. Ball State Universi-
 ty, Asst. Jr. High Football coach, 8th grade
 Basketball coach
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 and Jr. High Band B.S. Indiana Central
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 coach, Jr. High Football coach
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 I, II, III, A.B. Marion College
 STEPHEN W. SHORT U.S. History and
 History 7, B.S. and M.A. Ball State University
 Varsity Football coach, Asst. Baseball coach



Teachers take a lunch break

Colin and his dad Steve Short prac-
tice their favorite sport





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MRS PATRICIA STEWART: Third Grade, B S and M A Ball State University

MRS JILLIE STONER Special Education B A Ball State University

MRS LISA STORM Third Grade, B.S Ball State University

MRS. CAROL SWAN Remedial Reading

MISS JEANNINE TERHUNE Choir Elementary music, B S Taylor University, M S Indiana University, Swing Choir and Congregation Director

MRS ZOE ANN TERHUNE: Algebra II, Geometry, Trig, Pre-Calculus, B.S. Capital University, M A T Indiana University

DONALD TRISLER Guidance, A B Anderson College, M A Ball State University

MRS. ANNE ELIZABETH WHALEN English 10, 12, French I, II, B A Indiana University, M A Ball State University, National Honor Society and French Club sponsor

MRS. CYNTHIA WICKIZER Special Education, B.S. Ball State University



Mr. Hunter poses with a winner

Mr. Hunter and Lad's Skyking train for competition

He Knows About Horses Too!

Being the athletic director, the varsity basketball coach, the driver education director, this person is also an avid horse fan. Mr. Dallas Hunter is the one described above as he is involved with all of these activities. The Palamino Quarter Horse is the breed which Mr. Hunter owns, trains, and shows. He has shown horses at State fairs in Oklahoma, Illinois, and Indiana. He has competed in Futurities in Indiana, Oklahoma, and Illinois as well. Mr. Hunter also judges horses. He has judged at several showings in Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Georgia, Ohio, and Florida.

His winnings include the following: 1981 Grand Championship at the Indiana and Illinois State Fairs, and the two-year-old Pleasure Futurity Award.

Mr. Hunter's family also plays a role in the "horse scene." His son and daughter enjoy helping in the training, while Mr. Hunter serves as a most avid admirer. For the Hunter family, this has become a family endeavor, not just "horsing around."





Mr. Joe Back-Sponsor



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Susan Lee Allison



Brenda Kay Andretta



Diane Lynn Arnold



Chad Antony Banter

Ending For A New Beginning

Being seniors, who were finally graduating after twelve years of school was great. There was also a sad side to being seniors. As they looked back at all the good times they had experienced, some wanted to stay a little longer. But life had to go on, and they had to part with their high school years.

High school began when the members of the class of '82 were freshmen. They thought, "Oh Wow! Isn't it great being in high school?" With their freshman year came the choosing of class colors, the buying of class jackets, and the building of their first float.

They took a step up in the world. No more "bottom of the bowl" treatment for them. They were sophomores. During their sophomore year, they ordered class rings and sold magazines. The class of '82 raised the most money of all classes in the history of sophomore magazine sales at Lapel High School.

Juniors! That really sounded old, and status was gained in school life. The building of a second place float, planning of the prom, selling popcorn and participating in the powder puff football game were some of their activities.

Last, but definitely not least, came the "big" senior year. Along with planning graduation exercises, the seniors or-

dered senior keys, announcements, and caps and gowns. All of the high school activities and many activities outside of school made this part of these student's life a rewarding experience, which will always be remembered.



Seniors order graduation announcements



Patricia Shannon Barker



Tina Marie Barker



Lisa Kay Beach



Terry Lee Bilbrey



Pamela Ann Blackmond



Karen Marie Bodenborn



Kristi Lynn Bodenborn



Lisa Ann Bodenborn



Mark Allen Bowll



Belinda Ann Breeck



Jennifer Susan Brehm



Kimberly Kaye Brooks



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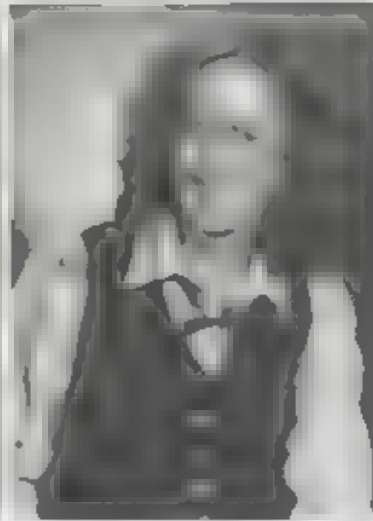
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Thomas Edward Foust



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Rick D. Givens



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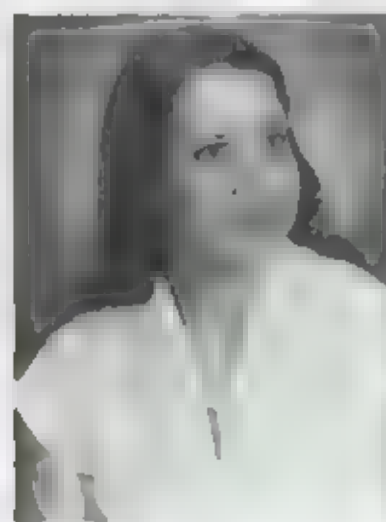
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Bradley Allen Garrison



Scott Allen Givens



Karin Melissa Gray



Mark David Griffin



Susan Gail Gudger



Jama Lynn Hackleman



Joelle Marie Hardwick



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Glenn Richard Henry



Michael Wayne Harnell



Alan Wayne Haul



William Van Humphrey



Daniel T. Huntzinger



Darwin E. Huntzinger



Tim Van Dine



Timothy Lee Johnson



David Wayne Kimmerling

It's All For The Best

It is said that the best things in life are free, but you couldn't have convinced a senior of that. The senior year turned out to be quite an expensive one.

It started with senior pictures. Everyone received his proofs and enjoyed choosing the best ones. The enjoyment lasted until they saw the price list. "Gasp!" Oh well, you're only a high school senior once.

Then there were the college applications and testing fees.

Not much could be done about those, if you wanted to attend college.

Next in line was the ordering of announcements and senior keys. Everyone wanted to graduate in style. The caps and gowns added to the list of expenses. After all, what's money?

The cost of dating must also be tacked on the list. Nobody wanted to be considered "tight."

Finally came the prom. By this stage, spending money was just a way of life. Nobody can argue with the statement, "A senior and his money are soon parted!"



Andrea Grace Kirby



Karl S. Kueburg



Michael Lawther



Lisa Jean Lee



Lori Jane Lewis



Tammy Jo Lewis



Tracy Lynn Manifold



Patricia Colleen May



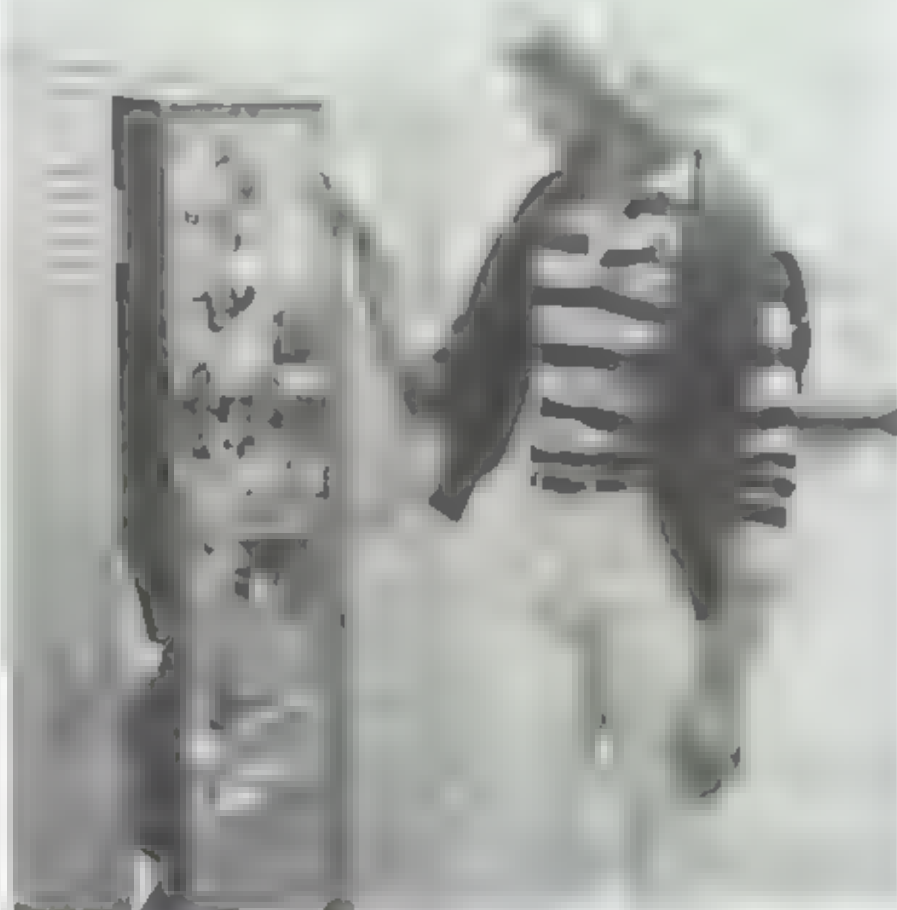
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Angela Marie McIntire

Jama Hackleman has the "preppy look"

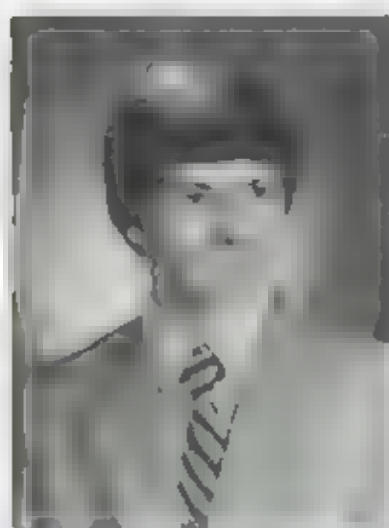
Dressed To A "P"



This past year foxes, tigers, alligators, penguins, swans, and even fire-breathing dragons could be found roaming the halls of Lapel School on any given day. Had the school been turned into a zoo? Of course it hadn't. These were the trademarks for the "preppy" designer fashions.

These marks of distinction were found on cardigans, polo shirts, pullover sweaters, jeans, and even sport socks. Names of the designers themselves also appeared on the derrieres of many blue jeans. Other articles of the "preppy" rage were the boat shoes, the returning popular penny loafers and the never-before-seen duck shoes. Even sneakers had to be one of the more popular brands like NIKE, Addidas, Converse, or Pony. It was even better if they were laced with the new illustrated shoestrings.

There was one drawback to all of these new looks. They seemed to be more expensive than the regular attire. This brought about the "but Mom, everyone is wearing them" syndrome, which was used by many youngsters to convince their parents that there was nothing wrong with spending \$50 for a pair of designer jeans.



Daniel Lee McBurn



Robert William Miller III



Mary Ann Morton



Robert Dewayne Mountcastle



Paul Peckers



Randi Lee Pettigrew



Richee L. Pickett



Diana Lynn Prater



Jillayne Carol Raper



Christa Anne Raymer



Kelly Rene Rector



Bryan Edward Reed



Rebecca Jo Rhea



Brett Allen Rice



Peggy Joan Rich



Donna Ann Savino



Amy Jo Shelton



Randy Lee Shetterly



Henry Todd Snyder



Vicki Jo Snyder



Kirk D Spaulding



Michelle Nicole Staleis



Cynthia Susan Tarvin



Michelle Lynn Turner



Kennv E Welch



Thomas Gellette West



Larry Dale Wiley



Stephanie Jane Wisner



Sherry Kathryn Wolfe

Senior Directory

RONALD JAMES NUNES President NHS 3,4; Basketball Mgr 3,4 Football Mgr 4, Var Golf 1-4, All Conference 3,4 Class Pres 1,3,4 Class Vice President 2 Lettermen's Club 1 Future Plans Architecture
JONA MARIE ZINK-Vice President Volleyball Mgr 1-3, Basketball Mgr 2,3 Class Vice President 3,4 Office Worker 4, Yearbook Staff 4 Future Plans College
JILL MARIE SANDALA Secretary Track 1 Basketball 1,2 Volleyball 1-3 WRC Team 3, NHS 3,4, Class Sec 1,4, Lettermen's Club 3,4, Art Club Powder Puff 3,4 P.E. Asst 2,3 Future Plans College-Business
JANE ELIZABETH MUSE-Treasurer French Club 1-4 Vice Pres 2, Class Treasurer 2,4, NHS 3,4, Lettermen's Club 3,4, Secretary 4, Cheerleader 1,3,4 Track 1-4, Yearbook Staff 4 Matmaid 1-4 Powder Puff 3,4, Future Plans Computer Science at IU
SUSAN LEE ALLISON Band 1-4 Concert Choir 1-4, Swing Choir 3,4 Pep Club 4-H 1-3, Typing Award 2 Yearbook Staff 4, Band Vice Pres 4 Office Worker 3,4, Future Plans Fashion Modeling & Business Administration
BRENDA KAY ANDRIETTA Track 1-4, Pep Club 1-3 French Club 1-4 Sec & Treas 3 Vice Pres 3, Office Worker 4 Teacher's Asst 3, Powder Puff 3,4, Future Plans College
DIANE LYNN ARNOLD Band 1-4 Concert Choir 1, Drum Majorette 1,3

Future Plans College
CHAD ANTHONY BANTER Spanish Club 3,4 Pres 4 Golf 2-4 Varsity Letter 2, Football 4, Varsity Letter 4 Track 1, Varsity Letter 3,4, Science Lab Asst 3, Future Plans College Ocean Engineer
PATRICIA SHANNON BARKER Band 1-4 Band Pres 3, Choir 1,2,4 Swing Choir 2-4, Jazz Band 3, Art Club 3,4, Pep Club 2-4, Future Plans Undecided
TINA MARIE BARKER Spanish Club 1,2, Pep Club 1,2, Concert Choir 2 Elementary Asst 3,4, Yearbook Staff 4, Powder Puff 4 Art Club 1, Future Plans College-Business at Ball State
LISA KAY BEACH Pep Club 1, German I, OEA 1 NHS 2-4, Library Asst 3,4, Yearbook Staff 4, Powder Puff 4 Future Plans Continue working and go to college
TERRY LEE BILBREY Basketball Spanish Club 3, P.E. Asst 1-3, Powder Puff Cheerleader 4, Future plans Undecided
PAMELA ANN BLACKMOND FFA 1, Drill Team 1,2, Art Club 1 Future Plans Computer Engineering at a Technical College-marriage
KAREN MARIE BODENHORN Basketball 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, NHS 3,4 Student Council 1-4 Treas 4 Powder Puff 3,4, Office Worker 3,4, Spanish Club 1,2, Pep Club 1,2 Future Plans College Business Administration
KRISTA LYNN BODENHORN

Track 1,2, Pep Club 2,3, Spanish Club 1-3 SSS 3,4 Volleyball Mgr 1-3, Powder Puff 4 Future Plans Undecided
LISA ANN BODENHORN Band 1-4 Drill Team 1-4, Capt 3 Pep Club 1-4 4-H 1,2 SSS 1-4 French Club 1-4 Science Club 1-4, NHS 3,4, Yearbook Associate Editor 4, Who's Who, Young Life Future Plans Anderson College
MARK ALLEN BOYLL Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1, Spanish Club 1,2, FFA 1, Swing Choir 2, Homecoming Escort 1, Prom King 3, Future Plans Undecided
BELINDA ANN BREECK Pep Club 1,2,4 Art Club 3,4, Science Club 1 SSS 1,2 Track 1,2 Matmaid 2-4 Library Asst 3, Prom Committee 3, Powder Puff 3,4 Yearbook Staff 4, Future Plans Beauty School
JENNIFER SUSAN BREEHM Band 1-4 Science Club 1 Pep Club 1-3 Future Plans Nursing at Marion College
KIMBERLY KAYE BROOKS Track 1,2, Spanish Club 1-4, Vice Pres 3 Band 1 Matmaid 2-4 Powder Puff 3,4 Future Plans Undecided
ANTHONY ALAN BROW Band 1,2 Powder Puff Coach 4 Elementary Asst 3, Cross Country 2, Track 3,4 Football 3,4, Halloween Carnival King 4, Future Plans College
DAVID EARL CANTRELL Wrestling 1,2, Track 1, Football 3, AAVTS Building Trades 3,4, Audio Visual Aid 2 Future Plans Air Force
RUSSELL EUGENE CASTOR

Band 1-4 Band Vice Pres 3 Band Pres 4, Concert Choir 4, Swing Choir 4, Basketball 1, Future Plans Lincoln Tech
PAUL ELLIS CECIL Football 1-4 Wrestling 1-4, Track 1,2,4, Band 1, Choir 1,3,4, Swing Choir 4, Lettermen's Club 3,4 Pres 4 Future Plans Computer Science at Ball State
HEATH ANN COOKMAN French Club 1-4 Science Club 3,4 Pep Club 1-3 SSS 1,4 Concert Choir 1,2, Volleyball Mgr 1, Homecoming Queen Candidate 4, Yearbook Staff 4, NHS 3, Powder Puff 3,4, Future Plans Business at Purdue
GAYLE LYNN COX Young Life 3,4 4-H 1-4, Pep Club 1,2, SSS 1-4, Concert Choir 1,2 FFA 1-4, Spanish Club 1,2 Powder Puff 3,4 Science Club 1 Future Plans Nursing at Anderson College
RICK DAVID DELPH Band 1-4 Art Club 4, Wrestling Mgr 2-4 Audio Visual Aid 3, Spanish Club 1,2,4, Lettermen's Club 3,4 Golf Team 2, Future Plans The Ministry & Writing
BRENDA LEE DUE Girls State Homecoming Queen Candidate 4, Drill Team 1-4 Who's Who, NHS 3,4, Prom 4 I Dare You Award French Club 1 Yearbook Editor-in-Chief 4, Future Plans Pre-med at IU
STEVEN L DUE FFA 1-4, 4-H 1, AAVTS-Graphic Arts 4, Future Plans Diesel Mechanic
FAITH ANN EDENFIELD Band 4 Concert Choir 1,2, Science Club 2 Drill Team 2, Lab Asst 2, NHS 3



Kenny Welch helps Andrea Kirby review for a test (?)

Chad Bantler wishes he could take it back



Shelly Turner and Joelle Hardwick confer on senior keys



FHA 1,2, Spanish Club 3, Pep Band 3, Future Plans. College

THOMAS EDWARD EDGREEN FFA 1-4, Cross Country 1-3, Track 1, AAVTS-Machine Shop and Draftsman 4, Concert Choir 1-4, Future Plans. Machine Shop & Drafting

LYNN ANN ERWIN Pep Club 1,2, Concert Choir 1,2, Spanish Club 1, Elementary Asst. 3, Future Plans. Indiana Business College

RICK ETCHISON FFA 4, Wrestling 1, Spanish Club 1,2, Band 1,2, Vocational School 3, Future Plans. Racing

BRAD EVERITT Football 1,2, P.E. Asst. 2,3, Track 1,2, Wrestling 1,2, Art Club 1-3, AAVTS-Machine Shop. Future Plans. Skilled Labor

LORI FINNEY Spanish Club 1-4, AAVTS 4, Pep Club 1, Library Asst. 3, Elementary Asst. 2, Powder Puff 4, Future Plans. Traveling & College

JOHN FOLST Future Plans. Undecided

BRADLEY ALLEN GARRISON Golf 2-4, I Dare You Award, Who's Who: Boys State, NHS 3,4, Yearbook Staff, Chemistry Award 3, Algebra 1 Award, Future Plans. Cedarville College

SCOTT ALLEN GIVENS Wrestling 1-4, AAVTS-Industrial Machine Shop, Tool & Die, 1000 & 1500 lb. Club, Future Plans. Tool & Die

KAREN MELISSA GRAY Band 1-4, Concert Choir 1, Science Club 2,3, Pep Club 3, NHS 3,4, Student Band Director 3, Teacher's Asst. 2,4 Future Plans. College

MARK DAVID GREEN Band 1, AAVTS-Welding 4, Shop Asst. 3,4, Football 2, Wrestling 1,2, Swing Choir 1, Future Plans. Navy

SAN CAUL GUDGER Future Plans. Beauty School

AMA LYNN HACKLEMAN Basketball 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, Track 1,3,4, Spanish Club 1,2, Lettermen's Club 4, Powder Puff 3,4, Prom Queen 3, Halloween Carnival Queen 4, Future Plans. College-Business Education

DEBBIE MARIE HARDWICK Basketball 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4, Pep Club 1,2, FFA 1-4; Concert Choir 1,2, Matmaid 1-3, Yearbook Staff 4, Future Plans. Undecided

ELL BUDDY ALLAN HARRINGTON FFA 1-4, Football 1,2, 4-H 1-4, P.E. 3, Powder Puff Coach 3,4, Class 3, Vocational trades 3,4, Future Plans. Farmer & Carpenter

LENN RICHARD HENRY Wrestling 1-4, Varsity Letter 2-4, Winner at RC Wrestling Tourney 2,3, Student Council 1-4, Vice Pres. 4, Track 2,3, Letter 2; Lab Asst. 3, Future Plans. Ed Teacher

MICHAEL WAYNE HORMELL Band 1,2; Football Mgr. 2,3; Track Mgr. 2; Vocational School-Small Engines 3,4, Future Plans. Technical School

ALAN WAYNE HULL Basketball 1,2,4, Future Plans. Business

WILLIAM ALAN HUMPHREY FFA 1-4, Football 1,4, Varsity Letter 4, 1000 1500 lb. club, Wrestling 4, Track 4, Vocational School-Heating & Air Cond. 3,4, Powder Puff Coach 4, Future Plans. Electrician

DANIEL T. HUNTZINGER Football 1-3, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 2-4, Cross Country 4, Lettermen's Club 3, P.E. Asst. 3, Mailman 4, Powder Puff Coach 3, Homecoming Escort 4, Future Plans. College

DARWIN HUNTZINGER FFA 1-4, 4-H 3,4, Vocational School 3,4, Future Plans. Trade School

JILLANN JARRETT Pep Club 1,2, Pres. 4, Volleyball Mgr. 1,2, Basketball Mgr. 1,2, Float Committee 1-3, Elementary Asst. 1-3, Spanish Asst. 3, 4-H 1-4, Powder Puff 4, Future Plans. Business at Ball State

TIMOTHY LEE JOHNSON Football 1, Golf 2-4, Swing Choir 3,4, Concert Choir 3,4, A.V. 3, Future Plans. Computer Programmer

DAVID WAYNE KIMMERLING FFA 1-3, Treas. 2, Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1,2, NHS 3,4, Lettermen's Club 4, Homecoming Escort 3, Future Plans. Management, Production, Marketing

ANDREA GAYLE KIRBY Spanish Club 1,2, Yearbook Staff 4, Homecoming Attendant 3, Prom Queen Candidate 3, Basketball 2, Office Worker 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, Matmaid 2, Future Plans. Undecided

KARI S KIEBURG Band 1-4, Art Club 4, Future Plans. U.S. Army

MICHAEL LAWTHER Basketball 1, FFA 1-4, Chapter Farmer 3, 4-H 1-3, Vocational School 4, Future Plans. Farming

LISA JEAN LEE Spanish Club 1, Art Club 3,4, FFA 1-4, Pep Club 1, Concert Choir 1, Future Plans. Medical Field

LORI JANE LEWIS Future Plans. Undecided

TAMMY JO LEWIS AAVTS 4, Spanish Club 1-3, Office Worker 1-3, Future Plans. Legal Secy

TRACY LYNN MANIFOLD: Pep Club 1; Concert Choir 1,2, Office Worker 1,2, Spanish Club 1,2, Powder Puff 3,4, Yearbook Staff 4; Future Plans. Undecided

PATRICIA COLLEEN MAY Track 1,2, Pep Club 1,2,4, Matmaid 2-4, Young Life 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,4, Yearbook Staff 4, Office Worker 3,4, Concert Choir 1,2, Library Asst. 1, Future Plans. Ball State

SCOT ALAN MCCOY Wrestling 1; Spanish Club 1, Hall Monitor 4, Yearbook Staff 4, Powder Puff Cheerleader 4, Future Plans. Computer Science at Ball State

ANGELA MARIE MCINTIRE Volleyball 1-4, Basketball 3,4, Powder Puff 3,4, Swing Choir 3,4, Mascot 3,4,

Student Council 1-4, Lettermen's Club 3,4, NHS 3,4, SSS 2-4, Pres. 4, Homecoming Queen 4, Future Plans. Undecided

CHARLES ROBERT MICHAEL Rowdy Royals Club 3, FFA 3,4, Future Plans. College

DANIEL LEE MILBURN FFA 1-4, Vice Pres. 2,3, 4-H 1-4, Future Plans. Purdue University

ROBERT WILLIAM MILLER III Basketball 1-4; Varsity Letter 3,4, Spanish Club 3, Future Plans. Undecided

LORI ANN MORTON SSS 1-4, Spanish Club 1,2, Lettermen's Club 3,4, Cheerleader 1-4, Letter Track 1-4, Letter Volleyball 1,2, Pep Club 1, Office Worker 4, Powder Puff 3,4, Concert Choir 1-4

ROBERT DEWAYNE MOUNT CASTLE Swing Choir 2-4, Musicals 2-4, Band 4, 4-H 1-3, Yearbook Photographer 3,4, Young Life 2-4, Spanish Club 1,2, Future Plans. College

PAUL PECKENS Spanish Club 1,2, FFA 1-3, AAVTS-Graphic Arts, Future Plans. Undecided

RANDIE LEE PETTIGREW Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball 1-4, Cross Country 2,3; Track 3, Future Plans. College

RICHELLE L. PICKETT Football 3,4, All-Conference 3, 1000 lb. Club, Basketball 3,4, Baseball 1,4, Lettermen's Club, French Club 1,2; Powder Puff Coach 3, Future Plans. Physical Education

DIANA LYNN PRATER Spanish Club 1,2, Pep Club 3,4, Yearbook Staff 4, Powder Puff 3,4, SSS 3,4, Band 2,3, Elementary Asst. 4, Future Plans. College Ball State

JILLAYNE CAROL RAPER Pep Club 1,2, Cheerleader 2,4, French Club 1-4, Track 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, SSS 1-4, Lettermen's Club 3,4, Office Worker 3,4, Science Club 1-4, Powder Puff 3,4; Future Plans. Ball State-Nursing

CHRISTA ANNE RAYMER Matmaid 2, Powder Puff 3,4, Future Plans. Beauty School

KELLY RENE' RECTOR Spanish Club 1,2, FFA 3,4, Librarian Asst. 4, Powder Puff 4; Junior Achievement 2-4, Future Plans. Undecided

BRYAN EDWARD REED Spanish Club 1; Wrestling 1-3, 2 Varsity Letters, Football 1; Future Plans. Ball State-Hospital Rehabilitation

REBECCA JO RHEA: Art Club 3-4, Pres. 4, Powder Puff 3,4, Matmaid 3,4, Art Yearbook Staff, Pep Club 4, Future Plans. Interior Decoration or Commercial

BRETT ALLEN RICE, Football 1-4, Wrestling 1; Track 1-4, AAVTS-Building Trades 3,4; Audio Visual Aid 2; Spanish Club 1,2, FFA 4, Future Plans. Undecided

PEGGY JOAN RICH French Club

1,4, Swing Choir 3,4, Concert Choir 1-4, Pep Club 1-3, Yearbook Staff, Future Plans. Undecided

DONNA ANN SAVINO, Pep Club 1,4, Matmaid 1, Pep Club Rep. 4, Concert Choir 2, Library Asst. 1, Track 1,3, Powder Puff 3,4, Elementary Asst. 3, Future Plans. Data Processing

AMY JO SHELTON French Club 1-4, Pep Club 1-4, Science Club 1,4, Basketball 3,4, Track 2,4; Yearbook Staff 4, Float Committee 1,3, Powder Puff 3,4, Future Plans. Indiana University

RANDY LEE SHETTERLY Wrestling 1-3, Track 1,3, Spanish Club 1,2, Concert Choir 1, AAVTS 3; Future Plans. Undecided

HENRY TODD SNYDER Student Council 1-4, Pres. 4, Wrestling 1-4, Madison County Champ 3, Most Valuable Wrestler 3, Var. Letter 1-4, Track 1,4, Cross Country 3,4, Future Plans. College-Engineer

VICKI JO SNYDER NHS 3,4, Swing Choir 3,4, Pep Club 1-3, French Club 1,3,4, Pres. 3, Concert Choir 1-4, Elementary Teacher's Aid 2,3, Office Worker 4, Future Plans. Marion College-Math Ed

KIRK D SPAULDING Spanish Club 1, AAVTS 3,4, Golf 3; Future Plans. Undecided

MECHELLE NICOLE STAIFTS SSS 1-4, Treas. 4, NHS 3,4, Pep Club 2, Art Club 1, Powder Puff 3,4, Halloween Carnival Queen 3, Lettermen's Club 3,4; Volleyball 1; Future Plans. Accountant

CYNTHIA SUSAN TARVIN Band 1,2, Elementary Asst. 3, Prom Committee 3; Librarian 3, Pep Club 1,2, Basketball 1-3; Powder Puff 4, Future Plans. Undecided

MICHELLE LYNN TURNER Cheerleader 1-4, SSS 1-4, Treas. 2, Spanish Club 1,2, Lettermen's Club 4, AAVTS-OEA 3, Treas. 3, Pep Club 1, Office Worker 2,3, Powder Puff 3,4, Matmaid 1,2, Volleyball 1, Track 1; Future Plans. Undecided

THOMAS GELLETTE WEST Basketball 1, Band 1,2, AAVTS-Electronics 3,4, Future Plans. Air Force

KENNY E. WELCH Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Cross Country 2-4, P.E. Asst. 3, Spanish Club 1; Prom King Candidate 3, Future Plans. Undecided

LARRY DALE WILEY Football 2-4, Basketball 1, Spanish Club 1,2, Golf 2-4, Audio Visual Aid 1,2, P.E. Asst. 3,4, Future Plans. College

STEPHANIE JANE WISNER Track 1, Band 1,2, 4-H 2-4; Matmaid 2-4, Spanish Club 1-3, P.E. Asst. 2, Future Plans. Undecided

SHERY KATHRYN WOLFE Library Asst. 1, Lab Asst. 3; SSS 1-4, Matmaid 2-4, French Club 1-4, Art Club 3,4, Drill Team 1, Future Plans. Business

Rick Busby does the "in" thing
Cruisin'



Cruisin'

Whether it's after school, after a ballgame, or just any night of the week, young people can be seen in their cars cruisin' Main Street. Driving down the "strip" in your very own car (Dad's will do also) and waving at all your buddies has become one of the most "in" things to do around Lapel.

Cruising isn't just all driving and waving though. Things can get a little crazy once in a while. This includes an occasional game of chicken or having a Chinese fire drill. Sometimes traffic is blocked up because of two friends stopping in the road to have a short chitchat.

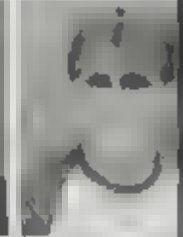
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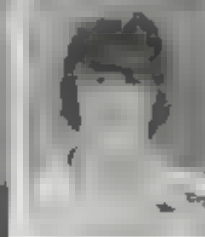
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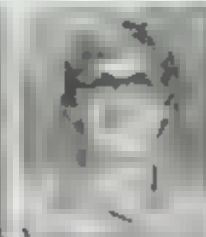
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Ray Helterbrand
Kurt Hettinga
Genia Hughes
Dede Keffer
Gina Kepner

Kelly Kirchenbauer
Greg Joshi
Steve Lempereur
Pam Lewis
Julie Likens
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Daryl Looper
Mike McCoy
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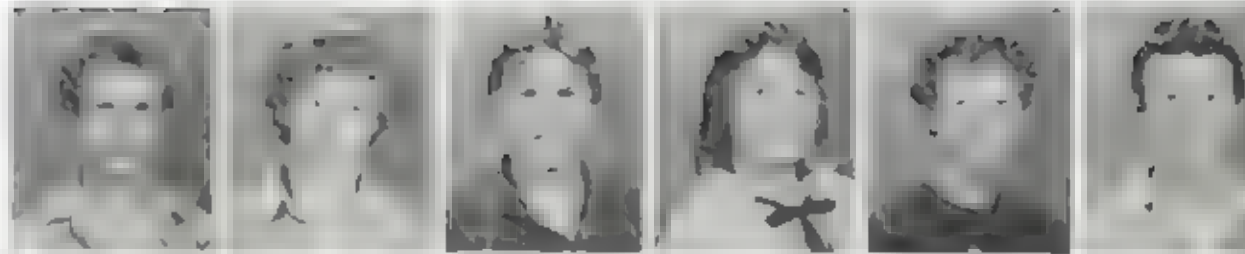
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Mary Sprague

Joe Stewart
Julie Stottlemeyer
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Cathy Whalen
Todd Whisman

Brian Williams
Ronnie Wisner
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Roxanne Campbell
Jamie Carpenter
Larry Cates



Lisa Cobb
Andy Cole
Mike Copeland
Jill Davis
Sarah Earlywine
Lisa Everett



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Cam Fouts
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Phil Snyder
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Rhonda Taylor
Rick Taylor
Monte Turner
Shaun Valentine
Greg Vanatta
Rick Wagner

Ruth Wampler
Deena Watkins
Eddie Weeks
Melissa Wiley
Ronnie Wiley
Laine Wolfe

Brian Wood
Doug Wood
Jim Wood
Eddie Wright

Monday Blues

Another Monday was already upon him. The weekend
ere went fast. As he rolled out of bed at 6 00 a.m., he
realized that he hadn't done his homework. That was enough
o make his Monday blue, but that was only the beginning.
First hour, the English test that he had taken last Friday
as handed back. He thought he had done really well, but it
urned out that he bombed it! Second hour he somehow got
aught in an argument between his two best friends. During

third hour, the teacher gave a pop quiz over an assignment he
didn't read. He hung on to the thought of a good lunch. Well
guess again! The cafeteria served goulash. He slept through
fifth hour. Sixth hour was definitely not a bright point. The
teacher gave a test over the chapter he never did understand.
The only thought entering his mind was, "I sure hope Friday
gets here soon!"

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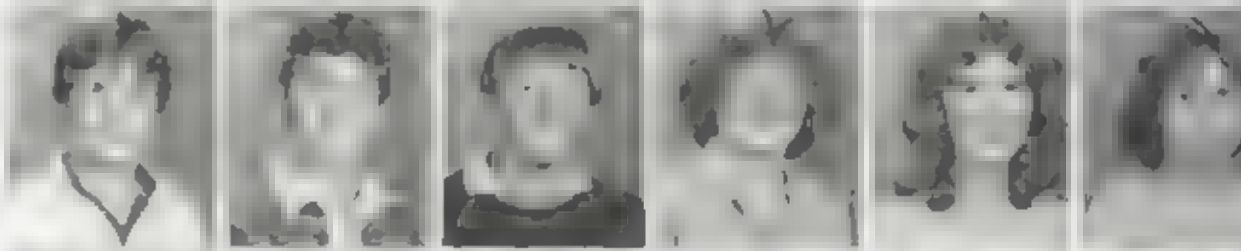
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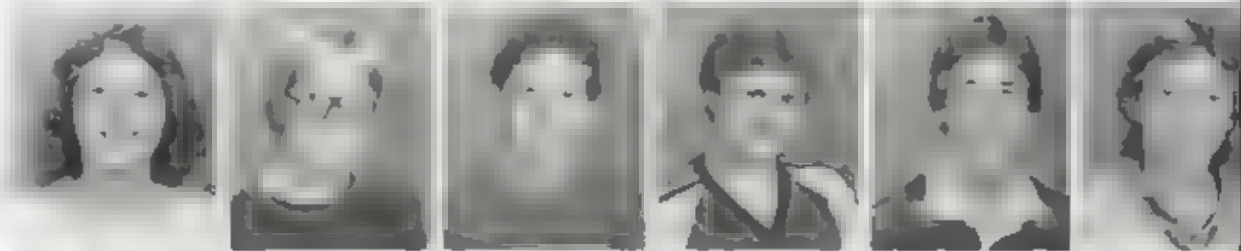
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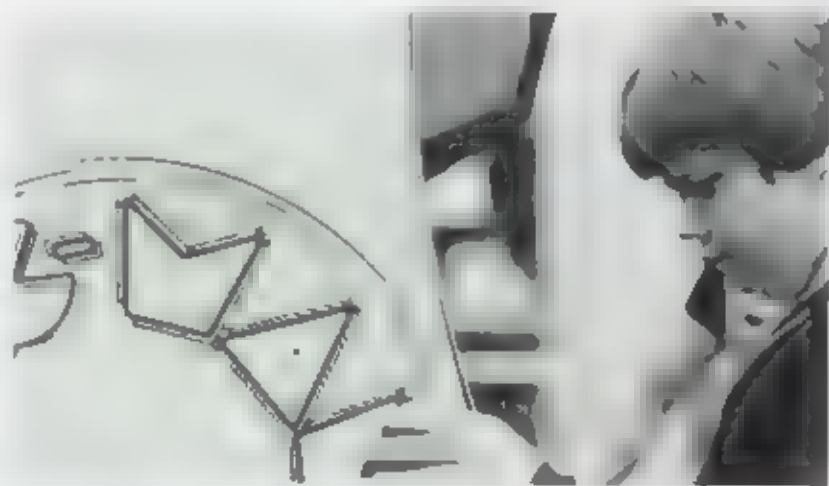
What held people in such a fascination that they pumped quarters into a machine time and time again? You guessed it — Video Games!

— Video Games! The most popular ones are, Space Invaders, Asteroids, Gorf, and the ever-popular Pac-Man

Space Invaders involves using maneuvering skills and dodging abilities to shoot the invaders and keep them from landing on earth. Pac-Man involves working your way through a maze and eating little dots to score.

At first these games could only be found in various arcades. Now these games can be found in grocery stores, skating rinks, pizza parlors and even homes. The question is where will they invade next!

Scott Mountcastle tests his skill at Pac-man



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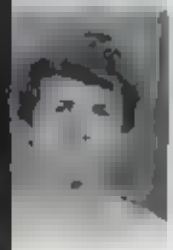
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Tina Chandler
Scott Chelli
Mike Cook



Telephone

"Hi! Is Debbie there?"

"This is Debbie."

"It's Jill. What are you doing?"

Oh nothing much. I just finished watching *Grease* at the hospital, and I was trying to find something to watch on while I do my homework. How 'bout you?"

Not much. I just wanted to call and see what you're wearing to school tomorrow."

"I don't know, what are you wearing?"

"I'll probably wear my designer jeans and oxford with my duck shoes."

"Yeah, that sounds good. I'll probably wear the same."

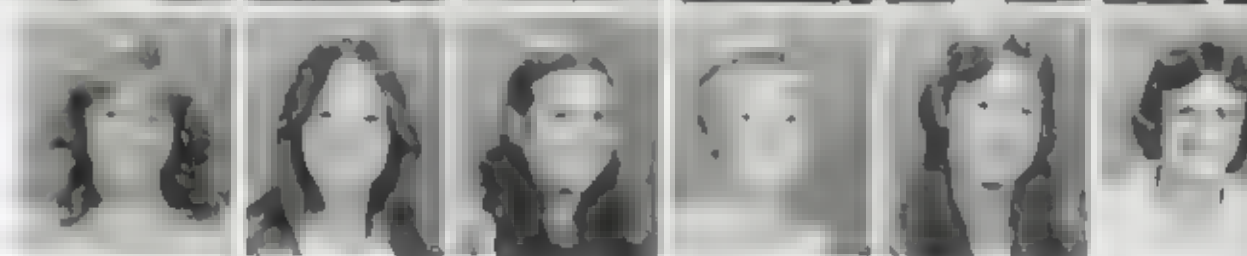
"Well, I have to go now. I can't stay on the phone too long or Mom and Dad get real uptight."

"Yeah, time to go. We'll see you tomorrow. Good-bye."

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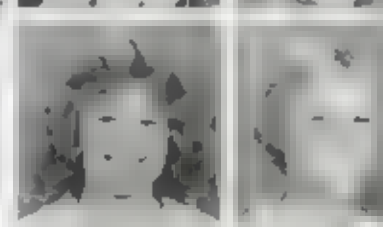
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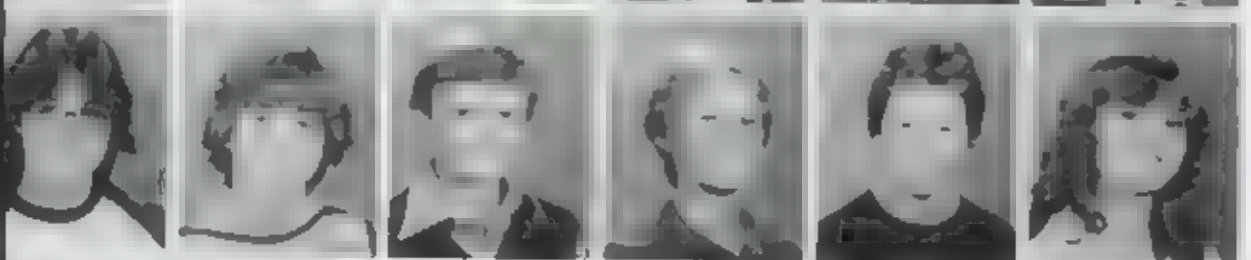
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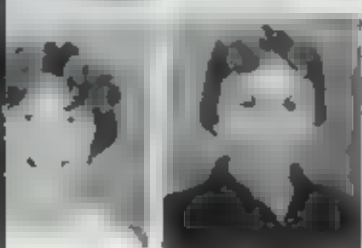
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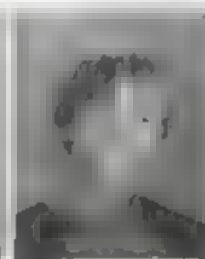
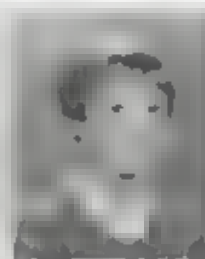
Going to junior high was a big challenge to many seventh graders this year. They had to make many changes in their school lifestyle. No more recesses or staying in one classroom all day like in the elementary grades. The new junior high students had to get used to changing classes every hour and having a different teacher for each class. Usually, that meant

more homework!

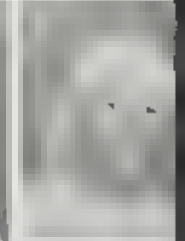
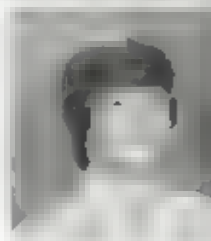
Also, seventh graders became more interested in romances. They didn't want someone for just a week. They were more interested in "going with" someone for several weeks or even months.

Seventh graders then had to cope with being the ones with less seniority in the hall and at convocations. Now, they were the ones looking up to everyone else

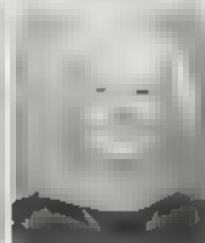
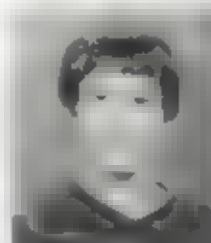
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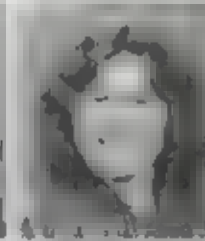
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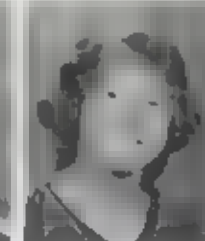
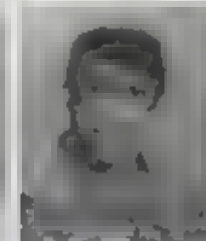
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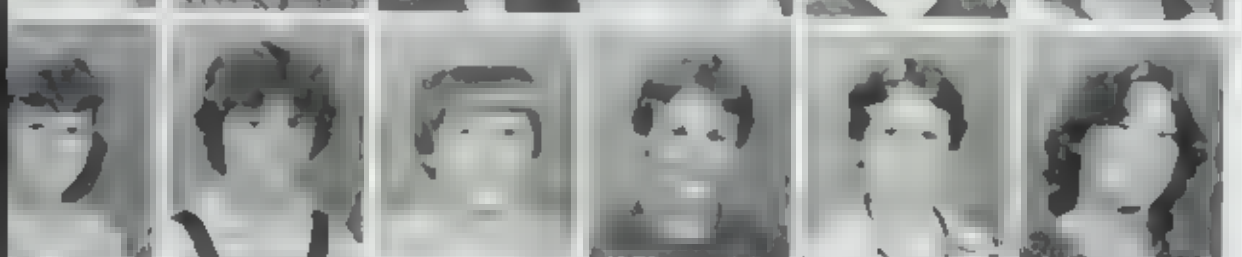
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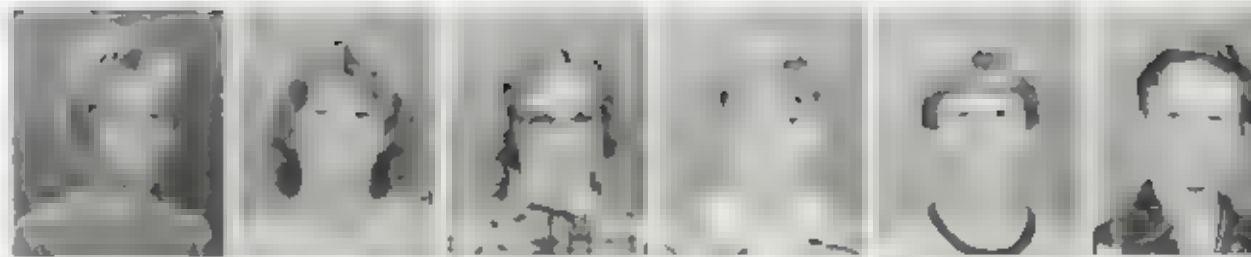


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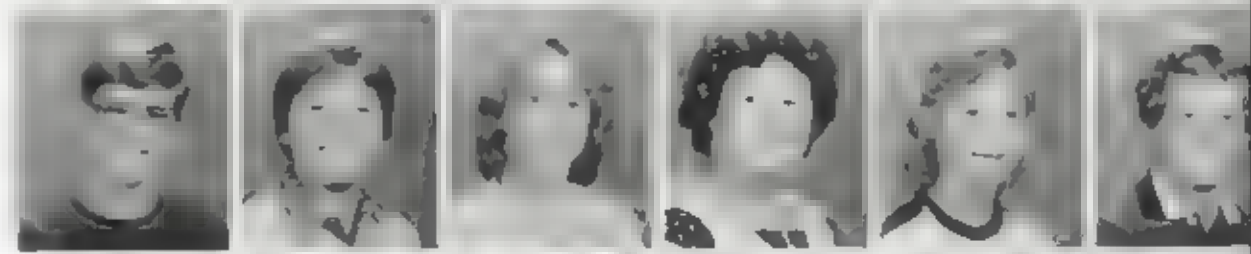
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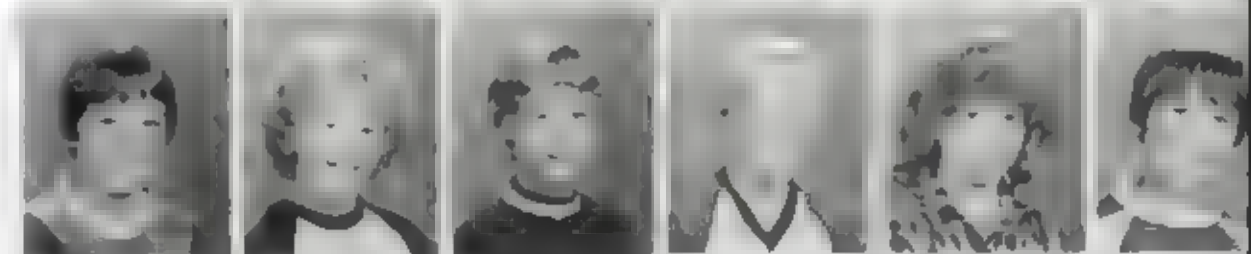
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Rubik's Cube

Kelly Hettinga tries a Rubik's cube

That fabulous mental toy, Rubik's Cube, has sold far into the millions and continues to sweep the nation. Invented by Ernő Rubik, a Hungarian professor of architecture and interior design, Rubik's Cube (justly named) is a complicated, unique mind-boggling puzzle in a cube shape.

Consisting of six colors and six sides, the object is to make each side one solid color. At first it may sound easy; however, there are three million combinations only one of which is correct. This task may take one hour, days, weeks, or even months to complete. The secret is not to give up.

By making only one side a solid color, you can be a star. By making two adjacent sides a solid color, you can be an expert. To master the ultimate challenge, making all six sides a solid color, puts you in the ranks of the elite, the cubists of today and the future.



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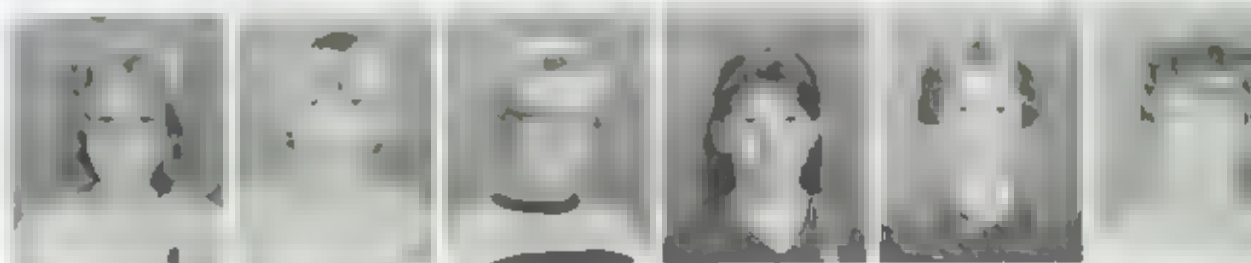
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Writing Brings Joy

The fifth graders in Mrs. Arrick's reading class made a collection of their own stories and wrote them in a vocabulary which would have meaning to a kindergarten child. These stories were written and put into a "booklet" form.

Then came the covers! What kind of cover would a young child like? What color should it be? Well, the creative fifth graders came up with the kind of covers which would appeal

to anyone. They're made with cloth; not just a plain cloth, it was cloth which was fashioned in the shape of teddy-bears, Raggedy-Anns and various animal shapes. The special part of this project was that the booklets were done for someone else. These attractive books were presented to the kindergarten students as Christmas presents.



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Fourth graders are studying about
 Indiana History.

Hoosier Heritage

The fourth grade had many new learning experiences this year. The study of Indiana History was one of these, and the students were involved in many activities of bring this history alive.

First, they made Indian and pioneer tools and utensils. Then these were put to use as the students prepared an authentic "pioneer" meal for lunch. This was a fun, all-day event.

Later in the year these students went to the Indiana State Museum. They also visited Lockerbie Square where they toured the home of James Whitcomb Riley and saw many of the stories which they had read. The last trip was to the Conner Prairie settlement. All of the pioneer crafts, foods, dress, and homes were there. Here the fourth graders learned and witnessed their Hoosier Heritage.

These experiences enabled the students to see the past as actually was in the mid-1800's. Through participating in these activities the students got a taste of "pioneer" life and realized the many hardships that the early settlers faced. These events made Indiana History an important part of the fourth grade.



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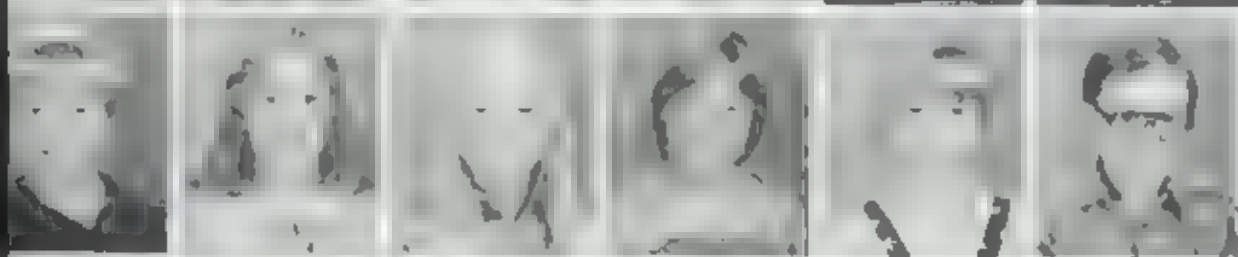
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Third graders hold "family" discussions.



One Big Happy Family

A special feature in Mrs. Davis' third grade class was the daily "family meetings." Each day the students would meet in a circle and discuss things that were important to them. They would talk about world events, their own problems, and special things that interested them. These meetings helped to give the student an attitude of understanding and acceptance in their classroom "family."

Each week they chose a "Student of the Week." During this week, the student has special privileges, which included a corner of the room to display his own special pictures and things. Each student had this honor once during the year.

They also studied communities in social studies and they started with Lapel. This included the history of Lapel in which they discovered that the community got its name because of the shape of the land when it was organized. It looked like a "lapel" on a coat.

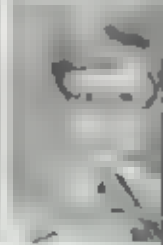
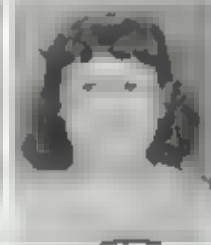
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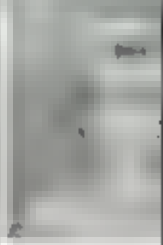
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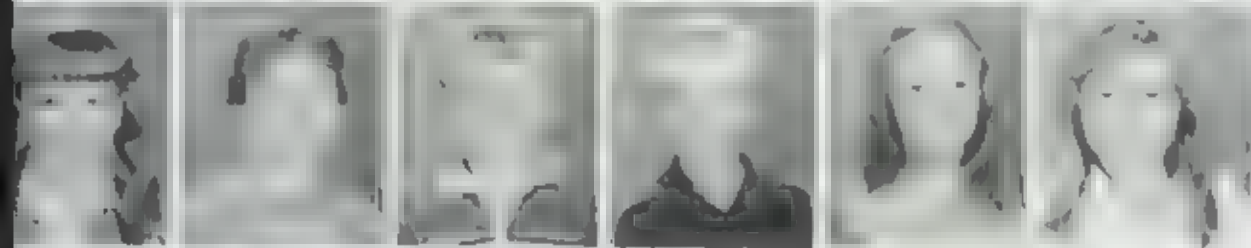
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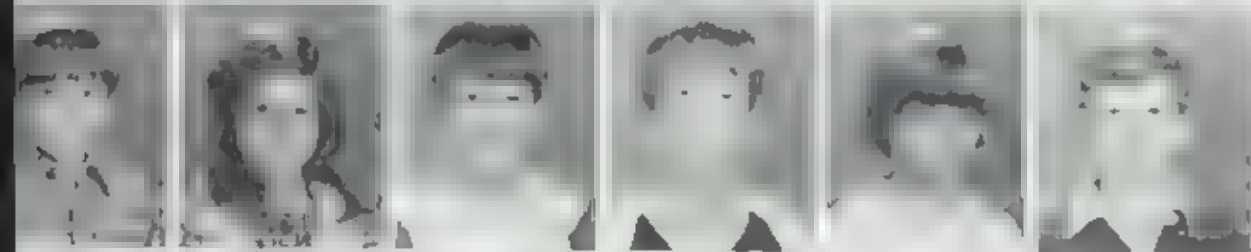
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Jacinda Balser and Roger Arnett
show their artistic talent



Kim Kilburn is an artist on the rise

Cory, Amy, Darlene, Doug and
Eliza prepare for inside recess



Danny Aiman
Roger Arnett
Cory Arnett
Jacinda Balser
Heather Barker
Jason Barker

Jennifer Beasley
Julie Bennett
Samantha Bennett
Kyle Bloom
Robbie Bond
Jill Boyd

Jason Bradley
Robin Brooks
Jennifer Burris
Ryan Chell
Hope Clark
Josh Clark



Holiday Preparations

Whether it was Winter, or Spring, Thanksgiving or Easter, the halls of the elementary classes at Lapel School always reflected the mood of the season. During the Fall months, witches, pumpkins, goblins, Pilgrims, and turkeys decorated the walls. As the weather outside grew colder, inside snowflakes of all shapes and sizes hung from the ceiling. In the Spring, various flowers bloomed all along the hallway

The specialty of these decorations was that they were made by the students themselves in both art class and their individual class. Each student's creativity transformed the simple decorations into his own small works of art



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Bookmobile, Not Batmobile

Best described as a library on wheels, the Bookmobile arrives on a regular schedule at Lapel School. This service provided the first graders with an opportunity to explore and choose a book that interests them.

The librarians assist the students and point out specific sections from which to choose. They spend about fifteen minutes browsing before they make their final decision. After checking their books out, the first graders become responsible for the book, which must be returned the next time the Bookmobile comes, which is the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Librarians make selection a little easier.





Mrs. Bayley gives Angela Norris and Stacy Hersberger help during recess



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K Is For Kindergarten

Remembering that A is for apple, B is for boy, and C is for cat was only one of the things that these kindergarteners learned this year. Sitting quietly, taking turns when called upon, and working and playing with others were some of the other tasks that faced these new students.

A highlight of the school year for the kindergarteners was to dress up in their comical and spooky Halloween costumes and parade throughout the school. They also learned about the

meaning of Thanksgiving and celebrated with their own feast.

The kindergarteners learned to tell the time, fire station, and the Spring, and also toured the public library. These experiences enable these students to become better acquainted with their community and gain a better understanding of the services they provide.



Jim Harkins and Lyndie O'Neil are prepared to work



Charity Allen enjoys the milk break

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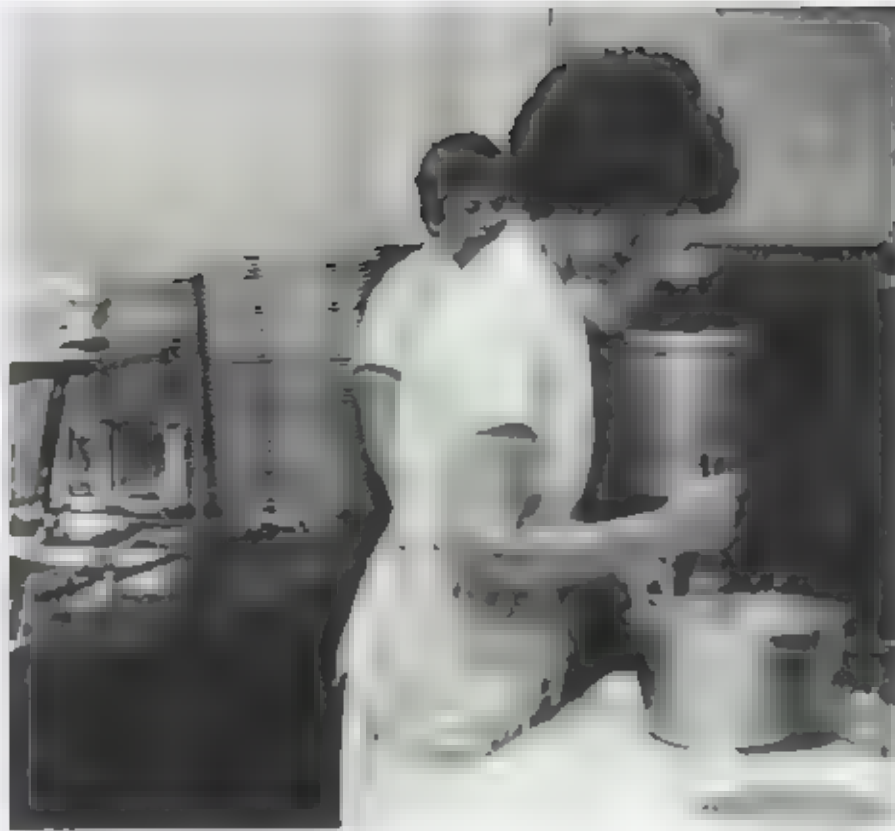
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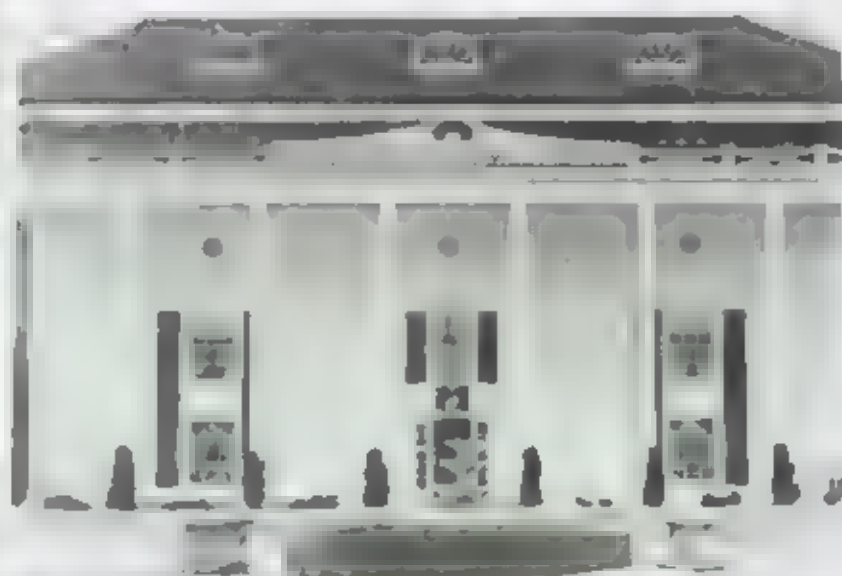
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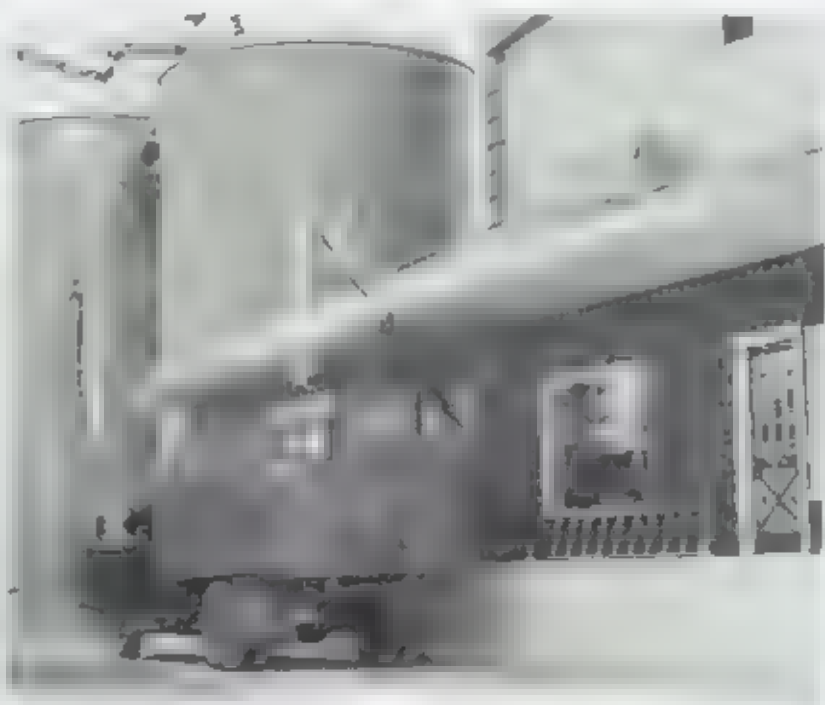
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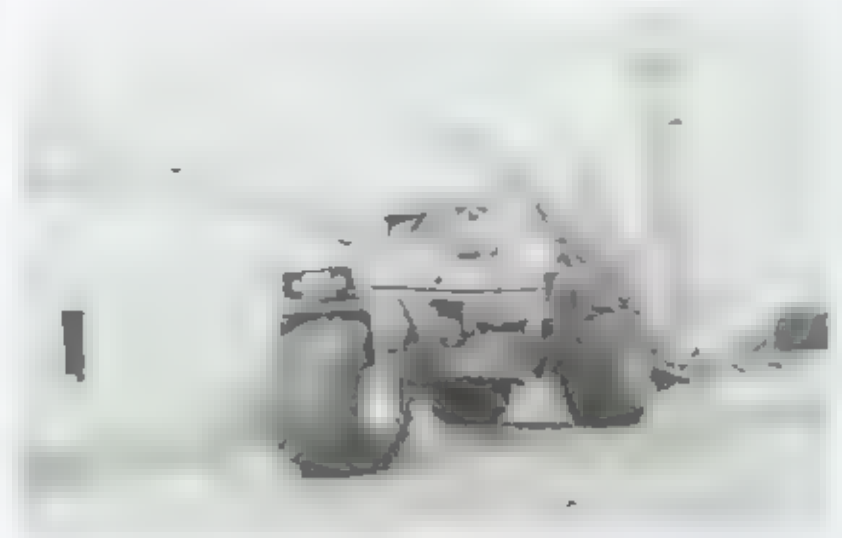
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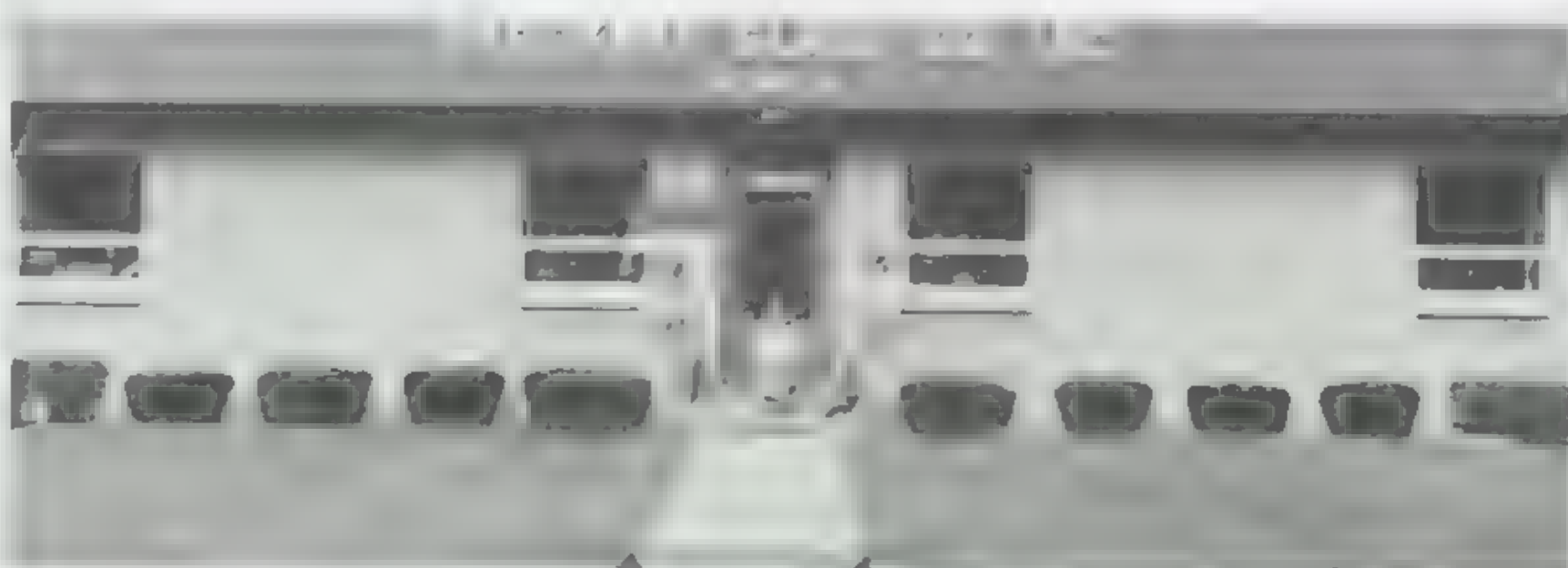


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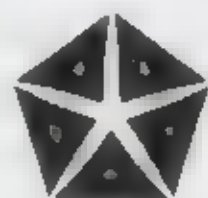


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Steven Due and Paul Peckens flex
their muscles

Don Simpson and Steve
are young





Bob Anderson, Amy Keffer, and Leah Covens are on their class float

Mr. Hunter simply asks Mike Bauner why



Continuing To Suit Ourselves

In order for the people of Lapel to suit each other, they always continued to suit themselves. They did this through setting goals for themselves and then working toward achievement. Reaching their own expectations gave them a sense of success. Many set even higher goals.

It would be presumptuous to think that these goals were always achieved through the efforts of one individual. Many played important roles in the accomplishments at Lapel. The students and faculty worked together for shared recognition in several aspects of school life.

No one found an empty cause. Reason was the significant backbone to the course of life this year at Lapel. The action was carried throughout the year as the people continued to suit themselves.



Neil Muse is an avid supporter



Miss Becker
To a very nice
at the time I
had son on the
trip. good luck
in the future
with everything
love
Tom

Wrapping It Up

As the school year progressed, anticipation of things yet to come turned into memories of things that came to pass. Students faced new challenges at the beginning of the year, some gained prestige while others were just learning what it was all about.

Many new and rewarding experiences greeted the students throughout their time at Lapel. The students found that each contributed to the history that made this past year so special. Lapel captured the attention of people throughout Indiana as outsiders realized that even the state's longest losing streak couldn't take the spirit and enthusiasm from the Bulldog players and fans. It was the citizens of the community and school that brought Channel 6 coverage to Lapel, not the losing streak. The incident served as more proof of how Lapel suits the people.

Time has run out on the 81-82 school calendar. As all good things must come to an end, so must the 1982 Bulldog wrap up the year's activities.

ROCKEY-
HOPE YOU
DON'T GET ANY
MORE TICKETS. WE
ALSO DID A GOOD JOB
TAKING ANDREA'S PURSE.
SEE YA LATER.
- LARRY -

Miss Rocky
HOPE YOU HAVE HAD A
VERY GOOD YEAR WITH
US. I ENJOYED BEING
WITH YOU AND HOPE
I GET TO SEE YOU AGAIN

Love
'Mark'

- Miss Rocky -
Thanks for all the help you've given me
during my high school years. I
really enjoyed your class when we
all could get into a "good discussion."
Take care of yourself and I hope to
meet of you - you have at least one
happy.

Yours,
Susan Allison

- Miss Rocky -

I've learned a lot in these
2 years, and I'm glad to
have known you because of
the kind of person you are.
You have a warm heart and
it's been nice of R/H/S cause of
you. Take care!

"42"

Love
Karin Gray

- Miss Rocky -
To a very wonderful
teacher who will
always remember.
Hope to see you
this summer.

Love
Tom

- Miss Rocky -
To the nicest teacher
I have every had.
It was really fun
being in your class
or working on the
annual with you.
Take care of yourself.

Love
Diana
Frater

Well this year
was really fun
I'm sorry I
slept in your
class so much
being 4th hour
I'm in the mid-
dle of the day
and I'm always
summed out
by them. Take
care this summer
Love
Belinda
Breck

Miss Rockers
So a very special
teacher that reall taught
me a lot. Thank you
for being so kind and
generous. Love David

Miss Robey
TO A REAL SPECIAL PERSON,
THAT I'M GLAD TO HAVE KNOWN.
HOPE TO SEE YOU AROUND THIS SUMMER.
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING.

LOVE

Brett =

miss hockey +
so a super teacher
that gives you a rough to
time if you. making the hall
much more stop in some time.
Well, all you see you
and see you But have
there

ONE PA
- EVERYTHING YOU
ALOT WHO TAUGHT
VERY
LOVE ME.
THANK YOU
Mike Hernandez
Rocky

- Miss Hockey -

I really appreciate your concern for my brother, and I told him & the family that you asked about him everyday. They set the Trial date for June 9, hope you wish no ~~bad~~ luck. I hope everything you do, you have lots of luck. I'll keep you touch about David, he's doing real well right now, but doesn't remember anything about the accident. also David said, thanks for your concern. Love Alan

* Miss Rockey *

To a great teacher who helped me out during my high school years and who has been a great friend.

When I get to college I just might call you to let you know how I am and ~~also~~ probably just because I get lonely up there. "Stay young"

Love Randie

* Miss Rockey *

To one of the nicest teachers, who I like alot be a friend and keep in touch

Love '82
Dorwin
Huntzinger

- Miss Rockey -
Well seems like it flew by very quickly. I'm going to miss you & the school very much. I want to thank you for everything you've done, & really appreciate everything you've taught & done for me. I'll come back & visit you sometimes.
Respect & Love
Angela
8/2/82

- Miss Rockey -
We had a few ups & downs at the beginning of the year but I feel like things got straightened out quickly. I have a lot of respect for a teacher like you. I know that my family thinks alot of you too. You will always be very special to me for the kind things you've done. Thank you! I'll have to come by before I leave for Ball State.
Best of luck always.
Sharon

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Moff

- Miss Rockey -
You're a very special teacher with a lot of class. I've enjoyed being in your class. You made me feel special. Thank you. Good luck with the juniors and seniors of next year.
Love,
Faith
Edenfield

